around 11 p.m., flights were dually

B.C. Hydro crews located

the cause of the power failure

at about 10:15 a.m. today. A spokesman said a large tree

had fallen across the main Peninsula line on West Saan-

ich Road near Prospect Lake

and power was restored to

Sidney by about 10:30 a.m. Power to the rest of the Pen-

**ELDERLY PATIENTS SHIVER** 

Blackouts Hit 20,000

a.m. skiling of the Queen of

Sidney today, but otherwise

service was normal. The Queen of Sidney, the last Terry into the Swartz Bay ter-

minal Tuesday night, used her generators all night long to

provide power to the termi-

iary power system but several evening flights were cancelled because of the snow. When

The restoration of electricity

Cash and Carry said early

today he was "just about at my wits end" trying to keep

ice cream and other frozen

foods in the store from melt-

ing completely.

Gardner said he was letting

See PENINSULA Page 2

shopkeepers

Allan Curran and Stephen Hutchings

temperature dipped to about 62 leaving the old people "complaining bitterly," ad-

morning when men from Ca-nadian Forces Base, Esqui-

malt, contacted by Civil De-

fence, delivered a hot break-

fast of porridge, scrambled

Stevens said hospital staff and patients were most grate-ful to the navy men who came

to their rescue.

The hospital has no auxilia-

ry generator and the loss of power even cut off the flow of

propane gas for the kitchens,

a small generator loaned by

the Central Saanich fire de-partment provided some light-

ing, main problem was the

It is worse with old people because their circulation is often impaired and they get

cold more readily, said Stevens. The hospital has an

ample supply of bedding "but how much can you put on?"

An auxiliary generator at Resthaven Hospital in Sidney

was put to work when the power failed about 8:30 p.m.

and has kept the 60-bed hospi-

Lloyd Bell said today,

the hospital.

Saanich Peninsula Hospital

shivered throughout the night

as a power failure in a snow-

storm Tuesday evening left

about, 20,000 people on the

peninsula without heat and

B.C. Hydro crews, who are

refusing to work overtime in

a labor dispute with the com-

pany, began searching for the

cause of the outage at 8

'An eight-inch snowfall mixed with rain plugged

roads and stalled traffic Power to North Saanich, Sid-

ney and much of Central Saanich was cut by the out-

age, causing eight schools on the north end of the peninsula to be closed today.

Parts of the Sooke area have also been without power

electricity service from just west of Sooke, around Grant

Road to as far as Jordan River. Crews were out at noon today still trying to lo-

was not affected by the

At the Saanich Peninsula

complement of 75 patients

for at least 15 hours.

cate the line breaks.

#### UH ... WHERE'S PEKING?

OTTAWA (CP) ... Mail sent to addresses in China, the Re-public of China or Nationalist China or other such variations are not going to get across the Pacific, the post office said

fice said it will accept only two forms of addresses:

and embarrassment caused by variations on the above

Peking, China, won't get

#### Petition Touches Nerve

By DEREK SIDENIUS Times Staff

the petition, affixed to a clip-board with pencil attached, got there and why, the officers on duty were reticent.
"What business is it of yours?" one constable retort-

"royal prerogative to com-mute death sentences" as not appearing to "adequately consider the security, safety and well-being of the people of Canada 4 particularly where

"humbly beseeched" the tion, and in a quaint medieval tioners, as in duty bound, now

prayeth and will ever pray."

The petition apparently originated from the office of naby-Richmond-Delta

Completed petitions could e sent through the mail to

y refused to say where it had

hing's all over town . . I've the beer parlors six or seven times. Don't you ever go into eer parlors?

"I surmise it came through the chief's office," he said. When asked if he recognized he political issue inherent in

He declined further com-Early in the afternoon re-

Who had taken it and why?

was here and now it's "the sergeant said curty then burst forth with, What's wrong with it anyway? . . aren't the police allowed to sign a petition.

The constable chim

and we're not going to tell you

The People's Republic of

Taiwan oi Formosa for what often is called Nationalist China or the Republic of

be returning all incorrectly addressed items to the sender," said the statement.

Thus a letter addressed to

A petition urging the reinstitution of the death penalty for convicted murderers appeared on the front counter of the Victoria police station Tuesday morning apparently for the public to sign.

But when questioned how

his office in Ottawa without Two constables and a ser-

Then icy silence. Chief Jack Gregory was out town but Deputy Chief Ray. Maitland professed no knowledge of the petition.

Tuesday that the U.S. recession had exceeded his expec-

The finance minister held until the U.S. starts to recov-Facing a barrage of ques-

bers in the Commons, Turner admitted he had "shaded

For Gas Firms gas producers has been per cent of the province's nat-warned to live up to its bar-gain with the provincial gov-ernment action would follow.

Stiff Warning

Turner Takes Blame

For Rising Jobless

figures from Statistics Cana-

questions, had predicted in his

new jobs would be created in

1975 and that there would be a

close to four percent. He said,

at that time, that inflation would be less than "double

mates when asked.

6.7 per cent in December

Lines repaired near Prospect Lake

ernment or it could face can-cellation of 'its lease. He declined to name the B.C. Petroleum Corporation chairman Jim Rhodes said company is holding out for a higher price." Rhodes said today a multi-national company, with its head office in cubic feet per day of the promised 809 million cubic feet. fraction" of contract specifi-

He said the government-owned corporation sent a tele-williams indicated Tuesday gram Jan. 20 advising the

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - Finance Min

ister John Turner conceded

partly responsible for worse

unemployment in Canada than had been anticipated at

be government takeover of the companies that refuse to produce available natural gas

'There's no doubt at all the

Williams said the NDP govand no regrets" in acting

against multi-national cor-porations to ensure a good supply of natural gas for the province. He said the government would take action only See STIFF Page 2

jections Tuesday he would

only say that "because of con-

tinued deterioration of the

United States economy our

forecasts for growth have

would depend largely on how

U.S. budgetary proposals, in-

volving major tax cuts, affect economic growth in the U.S. Turner said the government

had anticipated a decline in

growth of the U.S. economy and a flattening of European

economies, but commented. It think it is important to con-

American economy exceeded

shaded down"

cede at the

our expectations.

#### Airlines Losers

MANILA (AP) - The world's scheduled airlines posted total losses of more than \$1 billion in 1974, Knut Hammarskjold, director general of the International Air Transport Association, said today. He said the airlines were expected to show a loss of at least 3.2 per cent on operating revenues of more than 830 billion, down from a 3-per-cent over-all industry net profit in 1973.

#### Strongman Shot

TANANARIVE, Malagasy (UPI) - Army troops today attacked a rebel police camp outside the capital in apparent, revenge for the assassi-Col. Richard Ratsimandrava. timatum to surrender ran out gunfire and explosions heard from the area, which was sealed off.

#### Liaison Sought

OLYMPIA, Wash, (AP) -The state senate approved Tuesday a measure to create a special legislative commitfee to improve co-operation

#### Layoffs End Seen

DETROIT (UPI) - General as A. Murphy said today that a continued upswing in car sales would mean an end to new temporary lavoffs at the end of March. Murphy predicted an end to temporary plant "closings, American Motors has said it plans to idle one-third of its hourly labor force — 8,500 workers - for one week start-

# Flexible Rent Curb **INDEX**

has formed a new task force to recommend a flexible sys-tem of rent controls by September, replacing the current ceiling.

"HOT PACKS" delivered to Saanich

Peninsula Hospital by Able Seamen

Brewin said Tuesday the task force headed by Toronto law-yer and consultant Karl D. Jaffray, a former alderman, will report to cabinet before the fall session so legislation can be prepared. (See alspage 11):

Everyone recognized that the absolute limit (on rent in-

There has to be a flexible system and the task force is designed to find out how the

system should work."
Brewin said Attorney Alex Macdonald made it clear the 10.6 ceiling was an interim measure whe he introduced the amend-ments to the Landlord and Tenant Act during the last sit

ing of the legislature.

The task force will study housing policy in relation to rent control issues.

Goal of the study will be to unit rather than apply a flat

The flexible increase system could be based on in-creases in construction costs, increases in capital costs, or "even just the fair rental value." Special allowances will be considered for low income people who find it dif-ficult to meet the cost of rent-

"Of course the commission controls at all," he added. See RENT Page 2

#### Births, Deaths 0 Classified Comics Entertainment Family 27-33 Finance 12, 13 Gardening

this morning. [-10110][http://doi.org/10.1011/10.1011/10.1011/10.1011/10.1011/10.1011/10.1011/10.1011/10.1011/10.1011/10.101

Task Force Studies



# **Evel Now Plans** Jump in London

WASHINGTON. (WP) Evel Knievel, using the same type "Skycycle" that failed to get him across the Snake River Canyon in September, the 500-yard-wides Thames River in London, near Tower Bridge, this summer.

"I know I can make it across," · Knievel said on the telephone from New York City where he was meeting representatives of promo-tional firms from England and New York. "This time I will see that they fix the He was alluding terthe pre-

mature opening of his chute in September which caused ycycle X-2 rocket to descend 600 feet onto rocks near the base of the canyon in Twin Falls, Idaho. Knievel told The Washing

mission from the British government to make the "jump." Knievel said two firms will London, the show business enof the Muhammad Ali-George Foreman, heavyweight championship bout in Zaire, Africa, in October. The other is Top Rank, the closed circuit televi-

Top Rank had the television most of Ali's closed circuit representative in New York. Knievel, 36, suffered several cuts and bruises in his mishap in Idaho and announced after

terday he said his hurfs were

proved of the London project. Knievel said, "Naw, they're back in Montana enjoying the There watching over me

I fost five million dollars in closed circuit television sales because of free television being allowed, even though I risked my life and damned near drowned," Knievel said. Bob Arum guaranteed me

gentleman's agreement and he would have paid it if I had insisted. As it was I madé about one million.

TAPS REVEAL

SUBVERSION

# ton Post he has requested per

Evidence of subversive activity and spying in Canada was disclosed by RCMP wiretaps last year says a report from Solicitor-General Warren Allmand.

The RCMP was issued 339

Allmand would give no de-tails of the information obtained through wiretaps under the National Security Act (See story on Page 8.)

# \$39M School Budget Sets Tax Hike Stage

Times Staff A \$39 million budget, 20 per

cent higher than last year's, was approved Tuesday by Greater Victoria school board Vancouver school board, by despite repeated attempts by comparison, will cause a \$54 despite repeated attempts by ormer board chairman Peter Bunn to make cuts.

Bunn moved a series of five amendments during the budget meeting, trying to get \$846,341 shaved off the total

will be an uplift of around \$63 (in property taxes) on a \$45,000 home,". Bunn warned

tax hike, he said.

The main sections of the said. 1975 budget, the operating accounts, total \$35,388,780, which said the only thing cut from

when we went through the budget," Bunn said. We didn't touch the bud-

"It" is a tight budget. But I should have a bare-bones bud-

the budget by trustees during the \$29,145,209 in the 1974 bud- a series of in-camera budget "I don't think that we have \$200,000 from the teachers' sa-

to continue lowering the pupilteacher ration this year; Ross

Therefore the teachers' salaries figure was cut two per cent to correspond with the two per cent drop in enrolment expected in the district

Ross said the reason no cause the budget came to the board well pared by adminis-tration, who had been warned in advance it would be a hold-the-line year.

The approved budget includes the estimated 1975 saschool district

wage offers to CUPE Locals

382 and 947 as the basis for this budget item, Ross said. Bunns' defeated amendthree per cent off the ad-

ers' salaries and two per cent

share of the school board bud-

school districts are based on enrolment, and Greater Vic-toria's school enrolment is dropping roughly two per cent each year.

But costs are not falling. end up picking up a greater VANCOUVER (CP) The their billing is higher than price paid as an "unconstators that New York City has provincial government will their earlier estimate, she cionable act". However, the section was not proclaimed as which companies are allowed toughen its stand against bu- said.

lis Young said Tuesday.

She told a Vancouver-Point sinesses which deceive the Grey New Democratic Party public with inaccurate es Constituency Association meeting that such legislation would be coming soon.

The minister said later in

The province will set a per- an interview that the Trade centage calling that companies such as moving firms or automotive repair shops will a specific to listing the practice of tion listing the practice of the specific specifi not be allowed to exceed when lower estimates than actual

section was not proclaimed as law along with the rest of the

tween an estimate and actual

#### Peninsula Storm Closes Schools

at a time, and warning them not to lift the emergency covers which had been placed cases were full and were not

"But we really feel like sec ond-class citizens out here,' he said.

A B.C. Hydro spokesman said the linemen, members of Local 1250 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, refused to respond to the emergency call Tues-day night because of a dispute over work being done by supervisors.

The spokesman said normal procedure when a problem occurs after-hours is for a supervisor to go out to the cause of the trouble and then call in an appropriate-size crew to repair the problem.

But the IBEW members feel the supervisors should not be going out on the calls and as a result are not working over-time in emergencies, the spokesman said

IBEW officials could not be reached for comment.
Supervisory staff in Saanich

were called out at 3 a.m. to tackle a rash of flooding prob-lems caused by broken or collapsed culverts, municipal en-

The most serious incidents, he said, were at Hampton and Albina and a home on Parker. A 30-inch culvert became blocked on Parker, flooding the basement of the house to between three and four feet.

There was also a main break on Freeman at Shelbourne at 7 a.m.
Highways on southern Van-ouver Island were almost

cleared this morning as Pain

The Malahat was closed to traffic Tuesday night as Colwood RCMP worked to pull out cars stuck by the side of the road. A large semi-trailer jacknifed on the Malahat near Goldstream Park, blocking all traffic but was towed away

Victoria weatherman Allan McQuarrie said the storm has now passed over the Victoria area and residents can expect warmer weather for the next few days. Showers are fore-cast for today, but skies should clear by Thursday.

Residents further up-Island did not fare as well. Nanaimo recorded a record snowfall of 29 inches over the last 24 hours. The previous recordwas only 19 inches in 24 hours.

Nanaimo RCMP reported at least two dozen minor traffic accidents over a three-hour

Hong Kong 64, 55; Singapore

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, February 17.1 hrs. Last February 31.6 hrs.

Last year 121.2 hrs. Normal (30 years) 102.5 hrs.

Normal (30 years)

Precipitation, Feb. Last February

the road. The entire area was almost halted by the snowfall and weathermen, who normally starf work at 6 a.m., were still trying to shovel their way through to their Cassidy Air-

Port Alberni recorded 20 inches of snow, Comox, 12 inches, Campbell River, a total of 33 inches now on the

In other parts of B.C. RCMP closed the Trans-Canada Highway between Vancouver and Sardis, about 60 miles east of Vancouver. A convoy of trucks and two snowplows barely managed to negotiate the stretch of road were advising drivers to exercise extreme caution on the roads which have not been

#### Nfld. Snowed In

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) More snow and high winds in this storm-strapped New-foundland capital still recovering from a 12.8-inch snow-storm earlier in the week that led to a state of emer-

of streets were open today after road crews worked from midnight Sunday with only

five hours sleep. "She'll be all right by midnight tonight," a city spokes-

was too early to predict how much snow will fall Thursday. Many stores and offices re-

News, also planned to publish for the first time since the storm cut off their distribu-Schools, however, remained

of Victoria, newly-appointed president of the University of B.C., has been named to a three-year term on the Cana-

Walter Gage. Kenny received his first uni-



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CHICAGO (UPI) Ray Zrinsky figures if the automobile world's Big Three can give rebates to sell cars, then so can For two weeks, Zrinsky had a "for sale" sign on his 1962 Then he decided to use the rebate plan. He has been

snowed under with callers since he put a sign in the car window reading. "buy now and get a \$200 rebate."

**NOW REBATES** 

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Zrinsky, who lives in suburban Lombard, says the car is for sale for \$175 but he will take \$375 and refund \$200. 

#### Rent Control

Continued from Page I The commission chairman foresees no change in the status of the B.C. Rentalsmarily with complaints from

tenants against landlords. view Commission, which focuses on public information and research, could be restructured, he said.

Both the attorney-general's department and the housing department are sponsoring

Michael Audain, a housing for that department, will also be on the force, and other members may be appointed.

amined in isolation from the government's housing policies or the present housing situa-tion in B.C." a joint statement

#### Stiff Warning

in withholding badlyneeded natural gas from the

"If the multi-national oil and gas companies are going to continue taking that dog-inwill intervene," he said.

B.C. Petroleum Corpora-tion, which buys and markets all gas in the province has set the well-head price at about 22c per 1,000 cubic feet. Rhodes said the company "traditional behavior of ration field, but tends to move

Rhodes said the company has blamed equipment and maintenance for the slowdown, but he said the com-pany is not dealing with those problems as rapidly as possi-

many millions of dollars out of the province," said Rhodes The BCPC telegram says that if the company's action continues, the corporation will bring it to the attention of the government, but Rhodes said there has been only "slight gram was sent to Calgary.

'It's a delicate situation

the weather

owards northern Vancouver

Island is dumping snow over all of the southwest coast and

interior regions south of Ques-nel. The snow turned to rain over west Vancouver Island and the Greater Vancouver and Victoria areas where warm air from the Pacific is

DOMINION

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10 A.M. FORECASTS

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loudy with occasional

Mainland: Lower Mainand: 10day, snow turning to rain this af-ternoon. Highs 35 to 40. Thurs-day, cloudy with rain show-ers. Lows in the low thirties.

West Vancouver Island:

North Vancouver Island:

Today, snow turning to rain this afternoon, winds oc-casionally fresh easterly.

Highs in the upper thirties. Thursday, cloudy with oc-casional rain showers lows in

Teday and Thursday, cloudy with rain showers. Highs both

tonight in the mid-thirties

Greater Victoria: Today lougy with periods of rain nighs near 40. Thursday,

pushed further inland

Continued from Page 1 BCPC doesn't get the required response, it could result in cancellation of the company's

Daily reports on the com-pany's production-level short-falls by Westcoast Transmis-sion sparked the telegram, Rhodes said.

"Although it is not neces sarily the only offender, this company stands out, all is not as it should be.'

there will be no substantial increase in the price paid to gas producers, and the cur-rent price tag is fair.

#### New Tear Gas Law

WASHINGTON (UPI) The U.S. government took steps today to classify pocketsized tear gas guns — the kind women often carry in their purses — as "firearms" because they are now being used by criminals and teen-

#### Aid Essential

PHNOM PENH (AP) - The chief says that unless his forces receive the \$222-million "It's a delicate situation and we don't want to be telling them how to run their company," said Rhodes, but if before the year is out.

problem more with industry,"

"What we want to stop here are the moving firms who say awareness of this clause on they will take you to Kamerimates, they have been quite co-operative."

"What we want to stop here are the moving firms who say loops for \$400 and then you receive a bill for \$700," she

gency being declared.

man said.
The weather office said it

opened today and flights re-sumed Tuesday night from the St. John's airport. The city's two daily news-papers, the Telegram and The

#### Kenny On Council

Douglas T. Kenny, formerly He will be one of

members allocating federal funds to arts and academic dean at UBC since 1970 and

versity training at Victoria
College, forerupter to the
University of Viol a.
From the college he moved
to UBC to complete his BA in

psychology, received in 1945, where he also obtained his

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Toronto Churchill

Normal (30 years) Precipitation, 1975 8.68 ins Normal (30 years) 5.45 ins Sunrise, Sunset Thursday (Pacific Standard Time) Sunrise 7:26 Sunset 17:31

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M 12 04.25 8.0 09.40 6.5114.55 7.8 21.55 3.4 13 04.55 8.110.5 5.5116.40 7.4 22.05 4.0 14 05.00 8.311.55 5.516.30 7.0 22.04 4.6 15 05.20 8.411.55 5.516.30 7.0 22.04 4.6 15 05.20 8.411.55 5.017.13 6.422.55 5.3 06.05 8.713.30 4.220.00 6.130.30 5.9 06.05 8.713.30 4.220.00 6.130.50 5.9 TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M

TIDES AT SOOKE HARBOR Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M

# \$100M Arab Loan Detailed

the second loan of \$100 million from an Arab lender, Premier Barrett said Tuesday.

ment completed by deputy minister of finance Gerry and other European centres.

Bryson refused to specify which Mid-East country had purchased the \\$100 million bond issue.

Terms are in Canadian funds with maturities of \$50,000 in 1984 and \$50,000 in 1985 to dovetail with Hydro's maturity schedules. The inter-Weld International Bank est rate is 8% per cent at a better terms is a drop in in-based in New York, London price of \$99.50 to yield 8.70 per terest rates.

cona Elementary School in

corner at me and put a knife

look and sounded pretty des-

perate but once he realized I

move he was fine," said Wal-

and told me to take him to my home until after dark. He

man answering Oag's descrip-tion grabbed a man walking in the Gastown area from be-

Charlie McKinnon said the

McKinnon said he used an

faint, then turned and sturned his attacker with a left hook.

After fleeing the scene, McKinnon identified Oag from

police photographs and a de

are experts who are sent by

the makers of the product to familiarize the purchaser with

Defence Secretary James Schlesinger told congress in

his annual defence report

of American civilians to train

man ran away.

to my stomach. He had a wild

interest rate than the first entree to Mid-East petro dollars in October which was 9% per cent annual payment for eight years, equivalent on a semi-annual basis to a Canadian issue at 9.52 per cent.

Bryson said reason for the terest rates.

Premier Barrett reiterated

months borrowing has totalled \$375 millon — was due to the ineptness of the previous ad-

He said funds created by the bond deal would be used one on the Peace River and

#### scene topic at a meeting of the

capital

Craigflower Women's Institute Thursday, Feb. 13, at 1 p.m., at the View Royal Com-

H. R. Stoker will speak on the problems of Malaysia at a luncheon of the Royal Com-monwealth Society Friday, Feb. 14, at noon at the YM-

John King, director of Life Line Drug Centre, will speak on Rehabilitation Work at the Gentre at the annual meeting of the Greater Victoria Citi-zénship Council Friday, Feb. 14, at 8 p.m., at the YM-YW-

The Ladies Auxiliary to Trafalgar Branch No. 42 will hold its Valentine tea Saturday, Feb. 15, fron 2 to 4 p.m. at the Broad Street hall.

Victoria Council 1256, Knights of Columbus, will meet Thursday, Feb. 13, at 8 p.m., in St. Andrew's Cathe-dral Activity Centre, 1012

of the Eastern Star will hold its Valentine fea Saturday, Feb. 15, from 2 to 4 p.m., at the Goldstream Lodge hall

of information and education, Meyric Commission, Ottawa, will speak on Metric Conver-sion at a meeting of the Uni-versity Extension Association liott Building, University of

# Manhunt Intensifies As Vancouver Waits

manhunt for escaped prisoner Donald Oag, 24, intensified today after a man fitting his description held a housewife at knifepoint Tuesday, grabbed a man in the Gastown area and threatened a building contractor in a Van-

Oag, of London, Ont., escaped custody Sunday at Vanconver International Airport when he managed to abduct his guard, while two other guards were busy inside the terminal and forced the guard to drive him to Vancouver where he escaped into the

Since then, city police and RCMP have engaged in a massive manhunt to appre-hend the escaper they de-scribed as "extremely dangerous." Oag told the guard he would never be taken

burst into an East End home Tuesday afternoon by breaking the chain lock on the back door. He grabbed Mrs. Lillian Wong who was preparing her family's supper. Holding a knife to her throat, the man told her he had not eaten for three days and then took food from the refrigerator and made himself a sandwich.

Interpreting from Chinese for Mrs. Wong, her daughter Susie later said the man told Mrs. Wong not to cry and he fed the dog to keep it quiet,

Mrs. Wong's daughter sur-prised the man when she re-

dad, commander of aviation

spoke out in Tehran following

the Pentagon's announcement Tuesday of two contracts to-talling \$169 million with Bell Helicopter Co. of Bedford,

Tex. "It is the normal agree-

ment, as any other, for pur-chase by Iran from the United

#### police. Meanwhile, the man Don't Eat Trash Earlier Tuesday, William Wallace, a West Vancouver contractor and president of W. D. Wallace and Sons Ltd. went to inspect a new roof his firm had built for the Strath-Trudeau Advises

LETHBRIDGE (CP) issued a serious plea to Canaas he declared the 1975 Canaopen Tuesday night.

In a brief address during a colorful two-hour ceremony before a capacity crowd of 5,000 in the Sportplex which nandcuffs on me but backed off when I agreed to his demands. We walked out of the building to my car and ... I took a swing at him?"

A chase and a scuffle fol-lowed, but Wallace said the "Canada is getting sluggish." He spoke proudly of the country's affluence, tolerance Tuesday evening, police were concentrating the search in the skid road area after a and growing unity but said true greatness will not come until citizens are more fit.

As 2,000 athletes from Canada's 10 provinces and two ter-ritories listened quietly, the prime minister said the competitors provide a good example for Canadians.

"If this spirit can spread into the schools and colleges and universities and offices and factories and farms and Canadians begin to de-velop a sense of pride in their

and begin to respect their bodies and believe in health and believe in the values of physical fitness, then we will begin to make a great country. Then we will be doing something.

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#### **Controlling Firearms**

In a long ago Western movie, Alan Ladd told a little boy that guns don't kill people, it is the people behind guns who do the killing. That simplistic philosophy of the western frontier aggrandized by Hollywood myth makers is at the core of current arguments against further gun control. In the wake of a rash of brutal murders across the country and a restrictive gun proposal originating in the senate. the Canadian gun lobby is verbally shooting back at those who would make it tougher to possess firearms.

The backbone of the current bill would require registration of all firearms, including sporting rifles and shotguns. Such weapons would be non-transferable and permits would be required to use them. Hand gun legislation, which is already very restrictive, would be tightened further. At first glance this looks like motherhood legislation that only a few wildeved back woodsmen would be against. But the job of registering the five to seven million sporting rifles and shotguns thought to exist in Canada would be time consuming for police departments or government bureaucracies. Not that it couldn't be done. During the last war all firearms were required to be registered.

Still, the question remains, will

registration necessarily result in control? Tougher firearm possession codes are desirable but the experience in other jurisdictions suggests that criminals bent on using firearms will acquire them. New York state boasts some of the toughest gun laws in the U.S., but truckloads of guns are imported from other states and find a ready sale on the black market. What would prevent Canadians from smuggling in carloads of handguns from Montana and Idaho, where firearm legislation is relatively loose? And even if a rifle or shotgun is registered that does not prevent somebody from using it in a robbery or picking it up in a temper for use against another human being.

Rather than registering firearms, perhaps there could be more rigorous standards for

possessing sporting guns. On purchase an individual would have to prove he or she was without a criminal record, of responsible age, and mentally sound. As for handguns, there is no reason why they should be sold to the general public at all. On buying any type of firearm, a training course in its use and safety should be mandatory, as the senate bill says. Of course that leaves the five to seven million guns already possessed by Canadians. Perhaps public appeal to turn in the many unused firearms gathering dust in closets would help.

Helm

Language Costs

the bill to the taxpayers of Canada for bilingualism was about \$340 million. This

is a vast sum of money for a small country. We have 10 provinces and if we

divided it 10 ways we get \$34 million per province and to get it down to city size

let's give each of two cities per province

share. Thus we have \$17 million and

since Victoria would certainly qualify in

B.C. that \$17 million could for one year

on a daily basis at 250 working days be

equal to \$68,000 per day. This would

greatly assist the residents of this area

use a few French phrases like "c'est

magnifique, est'ce possible!"-H. F.

For Survival's Sake

grow old and die when they lose their

virtue of compassion and essential hu-

have recently defeated my landlord in an

eviction bout. I noticed throughout the

those involved. It was a case of compas-

sionate understanding vs. money, and

I'm happy to say we won, at least in

theory. While legally I can stay, the in-

jured pride of my landlord has resulted

in heavy antagonism, so I've elected to

hassle the differences in attitudes of

History has noted that civilizations

With the aid of the B.C. rentalsman I

financially and perhaps encourage us to

I saw in the paper sometime ago that

On a more thoughtful level, the reason for which most people purchase firearms, namely hunting, is fast diminishing. Today the woods are more crowded with hikers, camera buffs, and people just out for a walk than animals. Unrestricted hunting, except in the nether regions, is regrettably becoming impossible and dangerous to man. Firearms are a dangerous luxury, like the mythology of the frontier long since buried in fenced farms and encroaching suburbs.



ments, British Columbia has to date resisted pressures to halt foreigners or even Canadians from other provinces from private purchases of land. Now Attorney-General Alex Macdonald says B.C. may bring in such legislation pending a supreme court decision on a Prince Edward Island law restricting land ownership to 10 acres for all non-residents.

P.E.I. made the decision based on research data indicating that six per cent of the small province was in non-resident hands. B.C. has no idea how much land belongs to foreigners or Canadians from other provinces. Under amendments to the Land Act persons buying land have to list citizenship, but the codicil only applies to land purchased from 1974 onwards. Nor will the government entertain applications for lease or purchase of Crown land except from landed immigrants or Canadian citizens.

.To embark on restrictive landowning legislation without an indication of how much land is in foreign hands would be putting the cart before the horse. The 10-acre limit proposed by P.E.I. is reasonable enough, but how far would the NDP go? Macdonald talks of higher taxes for B.C. land purchasers' from other provinces. This kind of nativist regionalism would defeat the spirit of confederation. An outright ban on foreign (read American) land purchases in B.C. could result in ugly retaliatory legislation in Washington state where many British Columbians own

Perhaps a limit on foreign land holdings is a realistic move in a province where much of the waterfront and prime recreational land is in private hands. But the government should weigh any such legislation very carefully. No matter how it is phrased, and even though the reasons are different, such discriminatory laws evoke the smell of bad old British Columbia where persons of Chinese and Japanese extraction were forbidden to own land. First the government should try to ascertain if foreign land holdings in this province constitute a threat; then as so often happens with this provincial government it is ready with solutions for problems that may exist only in the minds of the New Democratic Party.

#### JAMES RESTON

# Who Are Israel's Friends?

WASHINGTON - Henry Kissinger is going back to the Middle East again amidst a plague of propaganda. The Arab extremists are blaming him for threatening war. The Israeli extremists are muttering that maybe he's going to sell them out. But oddly both sides don't seem to know what they'd do without him. He has become the old kitchen crisis man of the 1930s. "Quick Henry,"

This time his mission will be complicated by several unfortunate statements. First there was Kissinger's own remark about the possibility of using force in the event of "some actual strangulation of the industrial world."

Then, going well beyond this vague statement, the magazine Commentary, published by the American Jewish Committee an article by Robert W. Tucker. advocating the breaking of the oil cartel by seizure of the Arabian oil fields along the Persian Gulf. This was followed by more provocative statements, this time by spokesmen for the oil producing countries, pretending that the United States was actually embarked on a policy of military intervention in the Middle East.

#### Futile Appeasement

The propaganda war has been escalating ever since. Barbara W. Tuchman, twice winner of the Pulitzer Prize for history, a well-earned award Henry Kissinger is not likely to ignore, argued recently in Newsweek that Israeli concessions to the Arab states, which Kissinger recommends, are what she calls a form of futile appeasement.

"The feeling grows," she says, "that if only the Jews of Israel would go away, and the Jews of America would stop sup porting them, the oil problem and the

There follows a rising demand upon Israel for concessions: a return of the Mitla and Giddi Passes and Sinai oil fields to Egypt, the Golan Heights to Syria, Jerusalem to satisfy King Faisal, the west bank to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

After that," Tuchman asks sarcastically, "why not give up sovereignty altogether, and share a democratic state with Yasir Arafat? ... The rule of human behavior here is that yielding to an enemy's demands does not satisfy them but, by exhibiting a position of weakness, augments them. It does not terminate hostility but excites it.

The Zionist Organization of America, in a full-page ad in The New York Times of Jan. 30, takes much the same line: It argues against the Kissinger "step-bystep" efforts to reach a compromise settlement, and ends as follows

'We appeal to President Ford, to the



I. F. STONE . . . could generate anti-semitism

congress of the United States, and to the people of America, not to submit to perfidious counsel and treacherous advice

foresake Israel, a loyal friend and ally. 'Appeasement of the Soviet-Arab axis will not bring the price of oil to its pre-1973 level. Only a strong and secure Israel, in alliance with the United States, can prevent new wars and bring peace

and economic stability to the world. This raises a number of questions. Who is this country is asking "the president and congress" to foresake Israel? Who is occupying territory taken by war

the Arabs or the Israelis? And who are the friends of Israel, anyway those who urge her to give up territory occupied by aggression or those who urge her to hold on to everything she

Fortunately there are calmer voices in the American Jewish community. I. F. Stone, writing in The New York Review of Books, criticizes the hardliners and particularly Tucker's article in Com-

"Nothing," Stone says, "could be more dangerous for American unity, for the future of the American Jewish community, and for Israel itself, than to have it look as if Jewish influence were trying to get the U.S. into war with the Arabs, and to take their richest resource

"The question of Israel already occupies a disproportionately large role in American politics. At a time when the U.S. army has an excessively high ratio of the black poor, "U.S. embroilment in a Middle East war has a far greater potential for social disruption, class and racial, than the recent Vietnamese war, The energy crisis and the depression, inflation and joblessness are sufficiently destabilizing in our society without an injection of anti-Semitic paranoia . . ."

#### Large Transfusion

Also, nothing is more likely to damage Israel's chance of getting another large transfusion of American military and economic aid than a big propaganda campaign by the Israeli hard-liners. They have great influence in congress, but in the middle of the present economic crisis, a slogan of no Israeli concessions and more American arms has very

limited appeal. Finally, short of war, the present propaganda by the extremists on both sides is not likely to help Kissinger's forthcoming mission. The outlook for a settlement is bleak enough, even if Israel agrees to the limited withdrawals Kissinger wants. The talk of war, however vague, and of holding territory which even the Israeli government seems willing to give up, merely make the situation even worse than it already is.

garbage is hauled away by private garbage collectors. If so I would suggest they turn out and help homeowners flatten out tin cans and get rid of tea leaves.

"... why don't you relax, Paddy, and before you know it you'll be back

sniping at people again . . . "

letters

#### Social Revolutions

tence today not only in Newfoundland but throughout the free capitalistic world. It is being viewed at close range by the citizens of Victoria at the present moment in the form of confrontation between employer and employee. Although the employees' demands may seem to be exorbitant, when compared with the fiscal policies and actions of governments and corporations, they are quite

Capitalism, as we have known it over the past one hundred years, was the major tool that built this tremendous industrial giant that straddles the North American continent but it has also had its diseases, the most contagious of which is the accumulation of wealth re-

These people are on the verge of psychic as well as physical bankruptcy, not because of any real shortage, but because of their unwillingness to accept any dent to their "prestige." I was told of all their houses and businesses they were maintaining with great pride, yet they berated the government for trying to run them out of business with taxes.

In times of lack it would seem wisest to swallow your pride, face facts, sell off financial breathing space, and ride it out. But instead I see people trying to maintain their "castles" as though the feudal system still existed; and having coronaries, and nervous breakdowns. etc. and not knowing why

All unnatural paths lead to unnatural ends. When money rules the mind rather than that essential compassion for your fellow man, then you've just made yourself naturally obsolete, and it's only a matter of time before disease sets in

Loneliness is a by-product of selfishness, and of a dying culture. This planet could last our race indefinitely if co-operation would take precedent over corporation, people over money, wouldn't you agree? You might call it idealism, but take a hard look at reality and tell me if you like what you see. 'C'mon people now, smile on your .. everybody get together and brother love one another ..." for survival's-sake. — Kenneth C. Jones, Sunrise Foundation, 1426 Vining Street.

#### Lockout Issue

I'm inclined to get into a vitriolic temper when I think that our councils have taken upon themselves to lock out municipal employees without first sounding public-opinion at the polls in the November elections.

It is obvious councils had mapped out their strategy or at least were considering what action they would take in dealing with wage requests long before January. But true to form swept the issue and all other controversial matters under the rug until after the elections.

A look at past records of councils show that all controversial issues surface in January after the elections. Can

My point is if the matter had been iscussed during the municipal elections and I had supported a "hold the line candidate," I would have been bound to support his stand.

Council, it seems, has taken the stand 'we know what is good for you." From my observations Pollen, Lum, Smith and their aldermen are very ordinary people with no special gifts and claim to Divine Right.

It would be interesting to know if some aldermen live in apartments where

What this whole area needs, is a whole new slate of aldermen - people who will talk openly on controversial issues and not behind closed doors. - An

I read with great interest the article by Richard Gwyn entitled Social Revolution in Newfoundland Air but unfortunately the writer did not offer any ideas as to a solution to the problem existing.

There is a social revolution in exis-



KARL MARX ... proponent of real democracy?

It would seem to me that the only answer to this problem is a strong democratic government undertaking to restructure our capitalistic system to ensure a much more equitable distribution of the wealth in this great nation of ours. Talent should be rewarded but not neces sarily with abundant affluence. Privilege has its place in society but it should not open the doors to unlimited riches. Old age should not be a fearsome, distasteful period of want and need, welfare should not be a dirty word (actually it should not be necessary), employment should be a part of but not the whole of a per-

I would hope and pray that the presently polarized governments who seem to be continually favoring the old corporation structure will return to the true concept of democracy to eradicate this creeping cancer before it is too late .-Tom Cooper, 4080 Cedar Hill Crossroad.

#### Year-End Exams

The disclosure that about a third of the entering class at UVic is more or less illiterate perhaps calls for some

Firstly, this situation cannot have developed overnight, but must have been growing more serious for some years. Yet what did those operating UVic ever say or do about it?

Second, the cure now proposed by UVic is that numerous highly paid staff, expense in graduate school, should be detailed off to give classes in matters

dealt with in grades 8 and 9. If they had a spark of self-respect they would refuse to accept any such assignments.

Thirdly, the UVic authorities must be. well aware that all the world's leading universities (a circle they apparently feel no urge to enter) first set their enrolment and then fill the available places by competitive examinations, thus ensuring that only those equal to the work are admitted. The local view is that since government grants are based on total enrolment, this must be made as large as possible, even if it means collecting names off tombstones.

The solution to the problem is not pemedial classes, not fresh "studies" of the situation, not more royal commissions. It is to return to yearly examinations in all high schools, set and marked in Victoria. This would rapidly weed out not merely poor students but put a spotlight on any school or teacher operating on the "have fun" philosophy. If it is objected that this would prove expensive, what is to be said of the present mess? - Derek Pethick, 5420 Alderley Road.

#### Question For Barrett

I would like this to be an open letter

I have just returned from a trip to Ontario to visit my sister. She has a lovely three-room apartment, heat and light paid, and furnished with stove and refrigerator. Her rent is \$60 a month in a 24-storey high-rise. Her rental grant last year was \$235.

Reading in your paper the rental grant for senior citizens has been raised to \$150 a year in Alberta. Why not here

#### ICBC Rates Up

It is surprising how little has been heard of ICBC premiums this year. Remember last year? "Thou shalt not pay Victoria, we were told that premiums would remain the same and one could have believed that with the same vehicle and the same insurance cover one would have to pay the same premium as last year. The catch is of course that there is no rebate this year.

Because of this, my own experience is that I shall pay 26 per cent more than last year. We are all aware of inflation, but 26 per cent seems just a little unreal.

—P. D. Simpson, Marlen Drive.

#### Bangladesh Thanks

It is with great interest that I followed your efforts to raise funds for the children of Bangladesh pursuant to the appeal of the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada. According to information received the campaign was crowned with success - surpassing even its high tar-

May I take this opportunity to express my sincere sense of gratification at the solicitude evinced by you for the children of Bangladesh, and to your readers for the warm response given by them. Through the Unitarian Service Committee the funds will be utilized for a worthwhile purpose .- A. Momin, Office of the High Commissioner, The People's Republic of Bangladesh, Ottawa.

#### **60 YEARS AGO**

From the Times of February 12, 1915

The sitting of the legislature was a short one and when the house adjourned, it was for three days. Last night, some 20 MLAs, with the minister of railways Hon. Thomas Taylor, and D.O. Lewis, district engineer of the Canadian Northern Pacific Railway, left on the steamer for Vancouver from where they started this morning on an informal inspection of the line between New Westminster

# What Took Car Makers So Long?

By AGIS SALPUKAS

1.4 cars per family. In the

same period, the number of total miles driven went up by

170 per cent. It is clear that

ting national fuel consumption

is also linked to the number of

cars Americans continue to buy, and how far they will

There is another factor as

ernment of antipollution and safety standards. The neces-

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1925, Charles Kettering, one of the great pioneering engilivered a prophetic paper to a meeting of the American Chemical Society in New York City. The paper was called "Motor Design and Fuel Economy."

Kettering's major points: petroleum is a finite resource; supplies could some day run short, posing a catastrophe for the auto industry. The catastrophe could be averted "if motor car fuel economy can be materially increased."

Kettering then outlined the design of a hypothetical car, which would yield maximum small, light, streamlined. It sion engine, an ignition system whose spark would always be properly adjusted for speed and load, a four-

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system providing for the dis-engagement of all other gears at fast speed except the high gaged when the car was riding on a level road. All these innovations were possible in

ed some five decades to imconception. Why did it take so

Kettering even had the answer for that back in 1925. While his hypothetical car would have good gas mileage, he said that the public proba not produce fast acceleration in high gear. It would not climb hills well. It would lack "that reserve power so much desired by the motoring pub-

little attention to the matter of fuel economy. Gas was cheap, supplies steady, and new oil fields were being dis-

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covered virtually every year. The efficiency of all cars on the road slipped from an average of 15.3 miles a gallon

> This was due to a number of meshing priorities ernmental, corporate and private. The federal highway system was under construction. The buying public want-ed bigger cars, more power, higher speed, more room and comfort, and a smooth ride. Detroit wanted bigger sales

The consumption of petroleum products by cars in America has tripled since 1950. Two major reasons have been the enormous growth in the number of cars on American roads, and the increase in the number of miles driven. In 1950, Americans owned some 40 million cars. Today,

see the effect of all this on a Ford Galaxie 500. In 1965, the Galaxie had a small engine, and weighed 3,543 pounds. It averaged 15 miles per gallon. But by 1973, the same car there are 105 million, or about weighed 4,300 pounds, and had

gine to propel the extra weight, including such options as air conditioning. In eight years, it had gained 757 pounds, about 300 of which were due to new equipment installed to meet federal standards. The Galaxie's fuelburning efficiency dropped 21 per cent to 11.8 miles per gal-

most cars. One fact, however, helped keep the over-all na-tional consumption of fuel somewhat in hand — the trend to smaller cars. The fuel economy of the compacts helped offset the reduced efficiency of the larger cars.

The Arab boycott tipped the balance, and President Ford's intention of reducing Amerion notice. It has agreed to improve fuel economy by 40 cent within five years. Each company has said that probably can meet the President's goal, provided that Congress agrees to a

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posing tighter air pollution and safety standards. To get there, the industry will not have to develop any basic new technology. It will do what could have been done

in Kettering's day. Here are the basic steps: • Weight reduction. General Motors, for example, plans to reduce the weight of its cars by an average of 500 to 1,000 pounds by 1978.

The changes are relatively simple. Most cars will be reduced in body size so that fu-ture standard models will be roughly the size of today's intermediates. The body will be designed so that it can ride closer to the chassis, saving

space and material. The bodies will also be streamlined, using such configurations as sloping hoods to cut down on air resistance at high speeds, and thus save fuel. Two examples currently on the road are the Saab and the Volkswagen Beetle. Since the cars will also weigh less, further reducing weight. Also more efficiently.

• Axle ratios. They will be reduced, which means that less energy will be needed to keep the car moving, particularly at cruising speeds of 50 to 60 miles an hour. But this will also mean reduced accel-

• Transmissions. They will be tightened up. Instead of changing smoothly from gear to gear, as in the past, automatic transmis sions will produce a slight jerk as they shift. But they will also deliver better fuel economy because they will transfer power more efficiently from engine to wheels.

A recent study by the Department of Transportation and the Environmental Protection Agency, on which the President based his five-year efficiency goal, concluded that these technological changes, including installation of smaller engines, would proment in auto efficiency.

An even more dramatic improvement in overall national fuel consumption would be achieved if the auto-buying

Smaller cars coming but cost same

This is the present mix of models on the road: large cars, 27 per cent; intermediate size, 45 per cent; small size, 28 per cent. Based on current projections, the mix by 1980 would be: large cars, 50 per cent; small size, 40 per

conventional engines to diesel, Wankels, or the stratified charge engine are anticipated manufacturers may try them out in small numbers in the sumer reaction before then.

Can the auto makers earn efficient cars to stay in business? The answer is yes. During the rapid shift to smaller cars brought about by the en-ergy crisis, the four American

the compacts by an average smaller cars at the rate of the of 15 per cent, in order to past five years.

order to preserve their profitability, while raising big-car prices by only about 10 per cent.

Though the industry will reduce the size of its larger cars in the coming years, it is not expected to reduce current prices. Detroit will, in effect the same amout of money Reaching the goal of a 40

per cent increase in auto efficiency in the next five years, while not a matter of new technology, is one of the consumer adjustments to the new national priorities. As Ernest R. Starkman, General Motors' Vice Pres-

ident for Environmental Affairs, put it at a recent scientific meeting: "We hope the American public will the car that goes from zero to 60 in 18 seconds rather than 12 seconds because that's where

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what it does to you."

Just a little bit can't hurt him, can

it? he asks. He has been off it now for more than two years, has kicked the habit. Now, surely, he is entitled to just a little bit of Vietnam.

"Not one drop, Henry. One drop leads to two and two leads to 550,000 soldiers, and before you know it you're seeing light at the end of the tunnel." He says he already sees light at the

How much have you had, Henry?'

Nothing, nothing at all, he insists.

"Stay right where you are, and whatever you do don't touch that elephant grass. I'll round up some other members of Vietnamics Anonymous and we'll come over and watch 'Casa-blanca' with you until the urge passes

When we arrive the State Department is in a mess. The detente is lying on the floor with a bad crack in it and there is a small fire in the trash can. "You've been on the Vietnam again, Henry. You promised you wouldn't touch it, but you did."

\* \* \* What are we nagging him for? he asks. So he did slip a little. So what? It was just a little. He can handle it.
"How much, Henry?"

Just a few hundred million dollars worth, he says. He would like to see the day when Henry Kissinger couldn't handle a trifling few hundred million dol-lars worth of Vietnam.

We manoeuvre him to the television set, get him seated and turn on "Casa-



blanca." "Here's lookin' at you, kid,"

Bogart is saying to Bergman.
"A great line," somebody says.
Henry says it is a good line, but not

"That is also a great line, Henry." Henry rises. He wants the opportunity to deliver it again, he says, heading for the central highlands by way of the ancient imperial city of Hue.

"Play it, Sam," Bogart is saying as we stop Henry short of the Tonkin Gulf. Henry says he can play it. He will send in some reconnaissance planes in the opening bars, then add an arpeggio of advisers and stuff General Thieu's piano with a surprise packet containing another \$500 million. "You know what I want to hear,"

"You know what I want to near,"
Bogart is saying. "Play it."
Henry begins to sing the old favorites. "We have turned the corner" and "Bring back that coonskin to me."

We congratulate him on his memory, and Henry says he loves the old diplomatic tunes best of all. He cannot understand why people prefer seeing "Casablanca" over and over to seeing reruns of Vietnam.

He is drowned out by a rousing per-formance of "La Marseillaise" led by Paul Henreid. Henry says it reminds him of the Paris peace talks. One of the best things about Vietnam was the

television now and are drifting towards the Mekong Delta. Somebody else says he always liked the way the body count showed that the entire population of In-dochina had been killed, compelling the Americans to send more troops to sty-mie new offensives expected right after the moonsoons.

Henry says "Casablanca" would be improved if Conrad Veidt had a scene in which he has Bogart's saloon bombed Bogart in order to save him.

We all agree. Heartily. Henry looks at us in that cunning way of his and, -then, deciding that times are ripe for a change of policy, unlocks his desk drawer, takes out some elephant grass and offers it around.

We all nibble on it. "A few days of

surgical bombing in Hanoi could bring the Communists to the negotiating

table," somebody muses.
"Surgical bombing?" somebody else
asks. "Why not bomb 'em back to the

Henry says we shouldn't go so fast. It shows a lack of diplomatic know-how. He throws a few hundred million dol-lars toward the famous iron triangle, where it promptly vanishes. We all empty our wallets and throw more. It is

On the television set Bogart is holding a gun on Conrad Veidt. He looks as if he would rather turn it on us, but there is nothing he can do about it. Like us, he is imprisoned in an old script.

New York Times

# Don't Play It Again, Henry Henry Kissinger telephones in the night. He is exhausted from shuffling you, somebody says, but what I liked were the captured enemy documents the wear of the massey at Saigon to prove whatever embassy at Saigon to prove embass



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# THE REAL QUESTION IS, WHY?

An Editorial

The question isn't Why Not?

What's the purpose behind in International Women's

Year anyway? The United Nations says it's to draw attention to the plight of women in the world today, from Somaliland to Burke

County, Iowa.
So the Somaliland government publishes a few newspaper ads and the Burke County Sheriff's office hires a woman deputy. Whoopee.

International Women's Year is just the worst example of tokenism anyone seeking to deliberately insult women

gives governments a chance to pour a few million

into useless projects like wo-men's pavilions and step back saying, Yup, we're liberal. But it seems they don't really have to make more than cosmetic changes to look good — which is the way most governments in the world want it.

And the concept, even when used by women's groups who are taking the money and running, is part of the doctrine of separateness which is leading to situations such as the one where women at 'McGill University are resur-recting their old women's union. Ridiculous.

One thing we don't need is

women introspectively dealing with the problems one faces as a woman in isolation from the rest of society and one's

own role in that society. That attitude siphons energy off from real struggles for unionization, for more equitable trade relationships between countries, for na-

tional economic control and so

That of course is what our Liberal government and the comparable governments of other countries want. That, and to look good at the same time by putting forward the tokenism of a Women's Year.

So the real issue here isn't the slogan Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau et Corp. have given the year, as women Liberal MPs would have it. It's the year itself.

# Weep for Willows



A day at the races . . . Willows fairground, circa 1902

It is now a faceless subdivision, a respectable, modern tract of Oak Bay 88 years of sometimes co-

It was 80 acres of open space, part of John Tod's pioneer farm bordering Bowker Creek; it was fairground, funland, fantasyland and sports centre; a haunt of racing touts, a showring for prize livestock; it was military barracks for two world wars, movie sound lot, end-ofthe-line for a street railway, and scene of spectacular fires that eventually burned it all to the

ing erected by the city of domed structure of wood, lots of glass and flag-flying minarets, a setting fit for The Brothers Karamazov in 19th century St.

south end of Willows race track, the exhibit half dominated the pastoral scene like a gothic man-, sion. It was home of the B.C. Agricultural Association fall fair.

The locals called it the Crystal Palace. It burned as an ice rink. in 1907.

The races - with meets lasting up to 60 days -

other structures, less imposing than the Crystal Palace, took its place.

Main entrance to the fairgrounds was off Willows Road, since renamed Eastdowne from the

Where Woodhouse Road runs just off Cadboro Bay today is where rows of race horse stables once stood. Near the north end was a poultry building, crafts building.

Centre of the track was about today's southern boundary of Carnarvon Park, and a grandstand loomed large on the west side at about Henderson

In 1911 the Patrick brothers erected at Epworth and Cadboro Bay was to win its first and only Stanley Cup. The first NHL game on artificial ice was played Oak Bay will have an ice there. It burned in 1929.

pavilion was built, later converted to double duty

to Oak Bay to go skating until the early 1940s.

But meanwhile The Willows had seen one of the most extraordinary variaa film production centre for about two years just before the Second World

among the succession of performers who furthered their careers in the 128 B pictures ground out at Willows exhibition build-

caught fire. Flames spread to the horse pavilion-arena and both struc-

It was the end of The Willows as a sports and entertainment centre and within two years the sub-

the first time in 32 years, rink once more, just south of Cadboro Bay Road and less than a block from Lester Patrick's land-

By Ab Kent, Times Staff



"Crystal Palace," photographed in 1901 by Mrs. Richard Maynard. Main exhibit building at The Willows viewed from race track. (B.C. Archives



Willows today, a faceless subdivision

# New CUPE Offer at Vancouver

## b.c. briefs

### Hydro Contracts For Dam Project

VANCOUVER (CP) - B.C. College Employees has filed Hydro announced Tuesday it has authorized contracts for the supply and installations of turbines and generators for the Site One hydro-electric deviopment near the Peace

River generating station.

Hydro said it will buy four turbines and governors from Emer Trading Ltd., which represents the Soviet trade organization, Energomachex-port, and four generators will be ordered from Mitsubishi

Canada Ltd.
Each contract will be worth approximately \$25 million.

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)— Lake District Indians who twice refused capital grants from the federal Indian af-fairs department have been told the second offer of \$567,000 is final.

The group refused an initial crant of \$504,000, saying \$1 million is needed to provide more housing and a water system. They threatened to apply for foreign aid if the grant was not increased.

Ed John, district Indian council chairman, said the grant will be reconsidered at council meeting next Tues-

VANCOUVER (CP) - Jehovah's Witnesses on Tuesday won their B.C. Supreme Court case against District of Sur-rey for the right to build a

rey- for the right to build a church on property they bought in Surrey.

Mr. Justice J. G. Ruttan ruled that a Surrey zoning bylaw which could prohibit the building of churches on residential or other property is illeral.

CLEARWATER (CP)
The new bridge at Clearwater on the Yellowhead
Highway 70 miles north of kamloops was the scene of a near-disaster earlier Tuesday when a fully loaded semi-trailer truck hit ice, jacknifed at the southern approach to the bridge and skidded at the southern approach to the bridge and skidded at right angles onto the bridge

RCMP said if the truck had been going any faster the entire rig would have shot off the bridge and dropped 200 feet to the riverbed below.

The rig was sitting suspended with the front half over the side, held by the weight of the loaded trailer. The driver was uninjured.

CLINTON (CP) - The B.C. Rail main line reopened Tues-day after 31 cars of a 40-car near here. A number of the back to normal by Wednes-

" VANCOUVER (CP) The

#### Stores Hike Co-op's Display

VERNON (CP) Valu and Safeway Stores in the Okanagan have complied with a request from agricul-fure Minister Dave Stupich and made increased shelf space available for dairy products from the North Okanagan Co-operative Asso-ciation, NOCA general man-

ager, said Monday.

Some stores have quadrupled the space allowed NOCA

products, he said.

Henry Wiens, NOCA general manager, said the dairy requested increased space because of growing competition from the chains' dairies in Vancouver. Vancouver.

#### Barrett Accepts

VERNON (CP) VERNON (CP) — Jack Broatch, president of the Pro-vipcial Chamber of Com-merce said Tuesday that Pre-mier Dave Barrett has agreed to attend the chamber's annual meeting in Richmond at the end of May. Jack Broatch said the chamber was pleased by the premier's decision and added it has been difficult arranging meetings with government officals since the New Democratic Party came

Talks between Greater Vancouver area municipalities and representatives for 5,000 members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees adjourned Tuesday until Feb. 17 while municipalities consider a new union offer.

"We've agreed not to dis-cuss the details of the offer at this time while the municipalities take some time out to look it over," said CUPE negotiating representative Aubrey Burton Tuesday. an unfair labor practice charge against Simon Fraser

Meanwhile in Surrey, Mayor Bill Vander Zalm said Tuesday that council has re-fused to meet with CUPE rep-resentatives for the 750 parks

quested a meeting with the mayor and council following the breakdown in talks. Union spokesmen said the union would request removal of the wage ceiling imposed by the city on its negotiating committee if such a meeting were

would rather leave negotia-tions in the hands of the pro-fessional negotiators both sides have working for them.

"They have all of the background information and are very capable of handling the situation . . . we don't wish to become involved. We don't

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ing is scheduled today. al truck drivers refused to take their vehicles out of the city's public works yard Tues-

The talks Tuesday between lower mainland municipalities and CUPE representatives had been organized by mediation officer Gus Leonidas, appointed last December by the provincial government.

spokesman, said the munici-pal trucks were overdue for testing, but the men were protesting the way contract

Art Goerdson, a CUPE

with them," Goerdson said.

The men say the city has told them they are responsible for testing vehicles and must pay any fines untested trucks. fines for driving

"The men are protecting themselves," Goerdson said "I wouldn't deny it's a powerplay by the men to force ne-

Elmer Goodman, city engineer, said all but two of the city's trucks were put to

Talks were scheduled be-tween Prince George Union

# CBC 'Boo-boo' From Toronto

TENNISH TENNIS

TORONTO (CP) — The CBC said Tuesday the substitution of a week-old newscast for the 11 p.m. news in B.C. Monday was done in its Toronto offices.

At is believed that a temporary variation in the usual foolproof procedure for presentation of the National in the various time zones across the country led to the wrong newscast being telecast," spokesman Cec Smith said here.

A Vancouver CBC spokesman, Reg Jessup, put it more succinctly: "They say it was a terrible boo-boo in Toronto."

The 11 p.m. (Pacific time) news in British Columbia Monday consisted of a re-run of the tape for Monday, Feb. 3, including speculation on Edward Heath's chances of retaining the British Conservative party leadership, which Heath resigned late last week.



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# Spying, Subversion Shown In RCMP Taps-Report

#### TAX BILL APPROVED

debated omnibus income tax bill received Commons approval in principle Tuesday night over the objections of the three opposi-

tion parties.
Conservatives. New Democrats, Social Credit MPs and the lone Independent voted for the main amendment to scrub the bill, but the majority Liberals prevailed to push the measures on for committee study.
The vote was 125 Liberals against 77 Conservatives, 11 New Democrats, seven Social Credit members and Leonard Jones (Indunction)

amendment, the motion to pass the bill on second reading was approved without a re-

Approval in principle came on the ninth day of debate on the bill which would implement income tax changes announced in Fi-nance Minister John Turner's Nov. 18 budget. Included are 1974 tax cuts of \$150 to \$500, ris-ing to \$200 to \$750 in 1975.

The government has said 1974 tax refunds

cannot be sent out until the bill received Parliament's final approval.

OTTAWA (CP) — Wiretaps by the RCMP last year un-covered evidence of spying and other subversive activity. says a report from Solicitor-General Warren Allmand.

The report, for the last six months of 1974, said the wire-taps were of value in detecting, and in some cases pre-venting, subversive activity.

It said there were 339 warrants issued to wiretap between July 1 and Dec. 31, and the average length of the taps was 143 days — almost the entire six-month period.

The report is issued under terms of the wiretap law passed by the Commons more than one year ago. It came into effect in July.

The report says the RCMP is unhappy with wiretapping provisions it says hampers its fight against organized crime.

No convictions have yet been achieved by legal wire-tapping in criminal matters, says the report. But an of-ficial says that might mean the cases have not yet appeared in court

The information on wiretaps under the Official Secrets Act gives no details of spying or subversion and Allmand

port dealt with spying but when asked details, he said "I don't have to tell you that" under the law.

The reports said simply "The warrants to wiretap issued did prove of value to detect, and in some cases to prevent, subversive activity both in the sphere of foreign intelligence activities directed towards gathering intelligence information relating to Cana-da and in the violent, terrorist or criminal activities directed towards accomplishing governmental change in Canada

Many of those words were taken from the wiretap legis-

intercepts proved to be indispensable aids to investigation and ir supplementing, proving or disproving information derived from other sources."

Allman said wiretaps might discover, information, about

discover information about terrorist activities but per-haps "not to the extent there was a criminal offence." They might help find people actively planning terrorism.

RCMP have said that comparatively speaking espionage has diminished from the

1960s.

In recent years the major threats had been extremist Arab groups, letter bombs sent to Canada. Canadians sending arms to Northern Ireland, Protestant and Roman Catholic extremists and American extremists. The Front de Liberation du Quebec (FLQ) had been "relatively calm in recent years."

He said he might provide more details in answer to questions in the Commons and before the Commons justice

before the Commons justice committee.

The wiretap law allows the solicitor-general to permit bugging for national security reasons. Wiretapping for criminal investigation reasons requires judicial approval and police must show that other means of detection have failed.

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The report came down strengly against two sections of the wiretap legislation that were forced on Justice Minister-Otto Lang by a majority opposition in 1973.

These are the provision that the victim of a wiretap must he informed of the bugging 90 days after the bug was removed, and the emergency provisions under which a judge can permit a bugging and delay hearing of reasons for it until later.

The report says many in the hierarchy of organized crime operate legitimate businesses as fronts for illegal financial

as fronts for illegal financial pursuits. Lengthy and difficult

investigations were required to penetrate this group. Because notification provi-sions might tip such figures that they were being investigated, police did not use wiretaps, said the report. This happened on 92 occasions.

The report said it takes aimost as long to get an emergency wiretap approved as the ordinary kind. As a result, RCMP applied for only three emergency taps in the six-month period.

The report said the wiretap is an important and effective tool in the investigation of those crimes "in which the conclusions are foreseeable." In the six months there were taps involving violations of drug laws and the Criminal Code.

Allmand told reporters he has asked police to give the wiretap law a one-year trial. So far the law had not caused much difficulty and if it did, he would ask cabinet for



ALLMAND -

# Pardon Law Change Seen

ernment might make it illegal to disclose another person's criminal record if that person has been pardoned under the Criminal Records Act, Solici-Criminal Records Act, Solici-tor-General Warren Allmand said in the Commons Tues-under existing law employ-ers under federal jurisdiction are forbidden to ask if a per-

correct "many deficiencies" in the four-year-old Criminal

One deficiency was that even after a pardon "you can't stop a credit agency or a newspaper or anyone else from saying that a person has

"The amendments that we plan to bring forward will deal with that particular deficiency.'

how he could prevent a news-paper from publishing the fact that a person had once been convicted of a criminal offence, Allmand replied: "We are thinking of making that a criminal offence in itself.

serious offence, but you have to try to stop people from revealing the record when a person has been given a par-

that since the act was passed in 1970, the government has granted 4,000 pardons.

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been granted have not been as effective as we hoped they would be in protecting a former inmate from discrimi-

son has ever been convicted of a criminal offence. Instead, He said amendments will be they must ask if a person has introduced later this year to been convicted of an offence for which he has not received

Allmand said Ottawa now is negotiating with provincial governments and hopes to introduce an amendment covering employers under provin-cial jurisdiction as well.



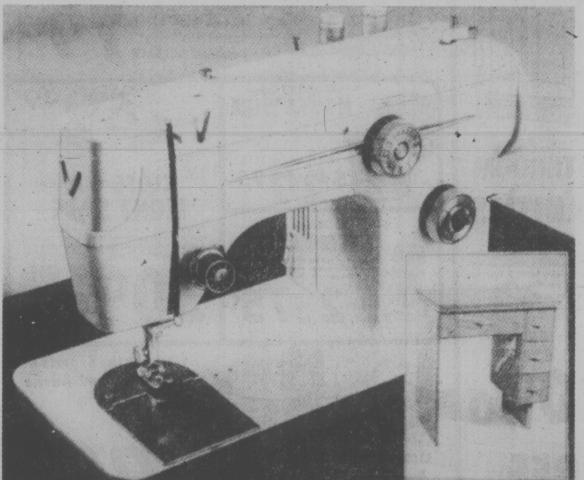
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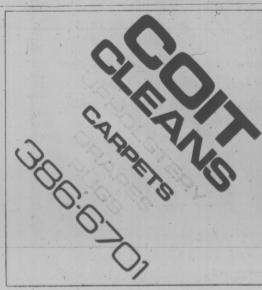
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OTTAWA (CP) — Three months after receiving the final instalment of a \$603,911 federal grant, a Saskatchewan distilling company was sold to U.S. interests, the department of regional economic expansion says in a report to the Com-

Control of Central Canadian Distillers Corp. Ltd., of Weyburn, Sask., was sold in late 1973 to L. J. McGuiness and Co. Ltd. of Toronto whose parent company. Standard Brands Limited of Montreal, is controlled by U.S. interests, the department says.

second payment on a regional economic expansion (DREE) grant to help the Saskatchewan company construct a new \$2.4 million plant employing 24 persons at Weyburn. The company received a \$468;334 DREE grant in September, 1971, and a second payment of \$135,577 two years later.

Progressive Conservative MP Allan McKinnon (Victoria), who requested the information, said the government should

period specified in the grant agreement.
"Taxpayers' money was invested to improve a plant and then the improvement was sold to the profit of the shareholders," McKinnon said in an interview Tuesday, "This kind of

McKinnon said there should be tougher controls on DREE financing so that companies receiving grants are not quickly sold to foreign interests.

A DREE official said the purpose of the grant was to provide jobs in Saskatchewan and that the jobs would remain dentite the charge in companying

despite the change in ownership.

No sale price was announced, McGuinness and Co. acquired control by purchasing shares held by RDS International Ltd. of Vancouver and a group of Saskatchewan businessmen. The Saskatchewan distillery produces about 2 million bottles of whisky, gin and vodka annually. have tried to recover the money after the company was sold.



McKINNON

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OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister J a m e s Richardson told the Commons Tuesday that the national defence department is testing armoured cars at Wainwright that are made in Brazil, Switzerland and the U.S.

He was questioned by Allan B. MacKinnon (PC—Victoria) as to whether the government

is entering into negotiations with Brazil to buy armoured cars from it to be used for riot control or to replace the Centurion tank or armed personnel carriers.

Richardson said the testing is still going on and no negotiations have been entered into

prime minister John Diefen-baker charged the government Tuesday with making another attack on royalty, this by dropping four d' bands from the

He said in the Commons that this is part of the government's plan to remove the

armed forces.

The charge was part of a lively, noisy, catcalling 10-minute exchange over Conservative demands that Defence Minister James Richardson revoke the order to drop the

The noisy exchange continued until Derek Blackburn (NDP-Brant) protested that time was being wasted on an irrelevant matter.

Unemployment was "a hell of a lot more important than whether a band is called royal," he said.

The conservatives were protesting the force's recent money-saving decision to drop

# Commons Battle Royal **Erupts on Disbanding**

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dian Regiment at Camp Gagetown, N.B., Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Inall will be playing royally."

fantry of Calgary, Royal Canadian Artillery of Montreal and the Air Transport Command of Trenton, Ont.

He said he is trying to make the armed forces more efficient and Diefenbaker asked how dropping four royal o Diefenbaker in sisted on calling the latter the Royal Canadian Air Force Band.
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# Performers Get Reprieve

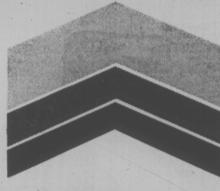
system to collect tax from foreign performers on their Canadian income will not capply to performances booked by Feb. 1, revenue Minister Ron Basford said Tuesday.

Canadian income will not at a private meeting Tuesday apply to performances, booked by Feb. 1, revenue Minister Ron Easford said Tuesday.

He said in an interview he gave that assurance to a long toronto and New York, at a private meeting Tuesday morning. A possible compromise on how this 15-per-cent withholding tax should be collected also was discussed.

A new group of theatre managers are from and booking agents, mainly from Toronto and New York, withholding tax on gross inrules which require that the withholding tax on gross in-come be paid before the performer leaves Canada.

Theatre owners and booking agents said some performers and theatres, would be hurt



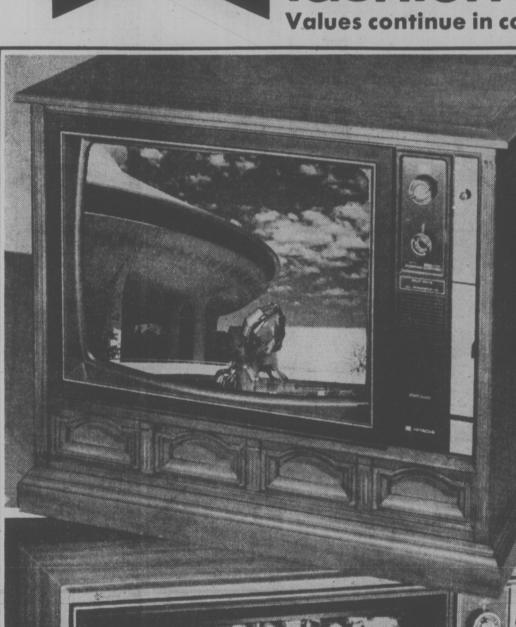
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#### BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 24-year-old man, found by police Jan. 8 sitting on a su-permarket floor eating food taken from the store's breaking and entering and

Esquimalt, had been refused welfare several days before the incident his defence lawyer Clifford Watt told provin-cial court Tuesday.

Watt said the accused broke into Safeway, 1590 Fairfield, and helped himself to a tin of beans and a loaf of bread. The lawyer noted MacKenna had been in jail seven days awaiting trial.

awaining trial.

Ostler suspended sentence and placed the accused on one-year probation and ordered him to sperform 50 bours of community service as directed by his probation

Robert Ernest Cleaver. 22, of 181 Helmcken Rd., was fined \$75 for mischief. Police said a truck driven

by Cleaver bumped into the rear of a car stopped at two downtown intersections Jan.

At two other stop lights Cleaver jumped out of the truck and hit the car with his hands and feet causing an estimated \$300 damage, police

Lawrence Rae-Arthur, 38, of 2713 Lockley, was sentenced by Judge Fred Green to 14 days in jail placed on six months probation, and prohibited from driving for eight months after pleading guilty to impaired driving. He was also fined \$200 for refusing to take a breathalizer test.
Police said they found Rae-

Police said they found Rae-Arthur passed out over his steering wheel in the Century Inn parking lot Jan. 31. The motor of the car was running. Officers banged on the car door but could not waken the accused. The locked auto had to be opened with a coat hanger, police said.

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Maurice Joseph Larson, 42,

of 485 Island Highway, pleaded guilty to impaired driving and was fined \$400 by Ostler. The incident occurred Monday in the 2000-block Douglas.

James Clark, 29, of 886
Dunsmuir was fined \$450, placed on six months probation, prohibited from driving for four months and ordered to take an impaired driver's course after pleading guilty to

Jean Catherine Young, 37, of 522 Ackland Rd., Colwood, was fined \$100 and prohibited from driving for 45 days after planding silts. pleading guilty to a charge of care and control while im-paired.

John Peter Doucet, 26. of CFB Esquimalt, pleaded guilty to failing to remain after a two-car collision Dec. 13 on the Hillside Plaza park-He was fined \$100.

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Arthur Dennis Barnes. 29. no fixed address, was fined \$75 after pleading guilty to mischief, police said he smashed a window at 885 Craigflower, Feb. 3.

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David Arnold Mason, 18. of 707 Esquimalt, was fined \$75 after pleading guilty to possession of marijuana, Jan.

In traffic court, Judge Fred Green fined Gordon Oliver Stone \$150 for dangerous driv-

Stone, 18, of 584 Whiteside,

was also prohibited from driving for five months.

Jean Guy Major, 37, of 200
Dallas Rd., was fined \$350, placed on six months probation, grounded for two months and ordered to take the im-

#### City Seeks Say on Channel 10

Without endorsing the. Without endorsing the CBC's application for its use, Victoria city council went on record Tuesday as favoring a Victoria-based Channel 10 television service. In caucus, council agreed to write to the Canadian Radio-Television Commission asking that the city be given an opportunity to study all the ap-

that the city be given an op-portunity to study all the ap-plications before the channel is awarded later this year. Channel 10 is the last avail-able one in the Vancouver-Victoria area. Applicants in-clude the provincial govern-ment, which wants it for an educational television service, and three private companies seeking a Vancouver-based station.

station.
CBC officials last week out-CBC officials last week out-lined to council their propos-als for a radio-television sta-tion in Victoria, and indicated they would welcome city sup-port before the CRTC for the channel to be allocated to the CBC.



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SECOND SECTION

# **New CUPE Proposals** For Talks Next Week

Regional municipal employers will be ready next week to resume bargaining with striking and locked out locals of the Canadian Union of Public Employees. which indicated today they have new proposals to put

Capital Regional District chairman Jim Campbell. said although there are no specific proposals ready, the municipal employers co-ordinating committee wanted it known they do not oppose discussing the situation that has resulted in virtual shutdown of local services over the last 21/2 weeks.

Mediation officer Clark Gilmour was asked Tuesday to arrange a meeting of the sides "to discuss the problem," Campbell said. This would permit the possibility of proposals toward a settlement

The meeting would take place "at the earliest conve-nience of the other party" after next Wednesday morn-

cussed the matter of renewing talks after eight CUPE locals agreed last week to form a bargaining council that would negotiate as a unit. Its chairman, CUPE Local 50 president Jim Walker, said each local would likely be represented by two people.

Campbell said there are seven representatives on the employers committee, for a total of more than 20 to meet total of more than 20 to meet around the bargaining table. He said large groups tend to be unwieldy, but he felt the opportunity would encourage people to "begin to talk to each other."

Because of the numbers a new location may be arranged to accommodate them all com-fortably, and that would be left to Gilmour, Campbell

He added he does not anticipate a quick solution to the impasse which has caused a work stoppage of more than 1,100 municipal and regional district employees in Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay, Esquimalt

A lot remains to be settled and Campbell expects the strike-lockout to last somewhat longer than next week. He said there is no move-ment on the part of the em-ployers away from a 15.76 per cent wage offer which CUPE locals rejected in their bid for

parity with those doing com-parable work in other juris-The unions have tightened The unions have tightened their picketing at municipal operations aimed at cancelling fuel deliveries, and restricted the system of passes enabling certain provincial employees to go through picket lines at court

through picket lines at court and detention buildings. CUPE indicates it will not interfere with the moves, which include a shift of principal functions from 633 Fis-gard to the Victoria Law Courts, 850 Burdett, today

crament.

Starting today, family court opened at 10 a.m. in the small claims court of the Law Courts building, while family court counsellors and probation officers will be operating from 1039 Johnson, telephone

Victoria traffic tickets will be accepted for payment at the Law Courts, adjacent to

the Law Courts, adjacent to the court registry office.

When provincial officials tailed to obtain sufficient.

CUPE passes for BCGEU members to provide minimum 24-hour security at the Victoria Juvenile Detention Home, 1125 Pembroke, several inveniles requiring. al juveniles requiring "containment" were transferred to centre, a spokesman said

He said alternative accomnic said aternative accommodation was arranged locally for a number of other youngsters, but he didn't know whether that was in private or group homes.

Police have been requested to refer new arrests to the

### TRUSTEES SEEK MORE INSURANCE

Worried by the \$1.5 million damages award that a student won from Prince George School District last month, Greater Victoria school trustees want to increase their liability insur-

The board's legislative committee agreed Tuesday to re-commend that the board back a request that standard liability nsurance for school districts be increased from \$1 million to

If approved by the board next week, the proposal will be presented to the annual meeting of the B.C. School Trustees

Association this spring. The Prince George board had to pay \$1.5 million to 19-year-old Gary Thornton, whose neck was broken in a school gymnasium accident in 1971, resulting in paralysis in all four

Like the Victoria board, Prince George had only \$1 million liability

# From Boss To Inspecting Septic Tanks

By DON VIPOND Times Staff

nior public health officer in the Capital district but these days he's also turning his hand to inspecting garbage depots and septic tanks.

Like other supervisory staff in regional and municipal government locally, Arneil finds himself caught in the middle of the strike-lockout of Candian Union Candian Union when they unload theirs, he Canadian Union of Public

much of the region have been halted by the labor dispute so Employees and doing "a lot of unusual jobs as best we items like septic tank perm he regularly inspects the tem-porary garbage depots es-tablished by Victoria, Saan-ich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt to ensure they have not be-come a health hazard and he said today ha is impressed at

said today he is impressed at them over weekends or early how most of the public has mornings or evenings during undertaken to reduce volume of refuse and accept responsi-bility for disposing of it. 'At the moment the munici-

After Fire

A 41-foot houseboat burned

and sank at her dock in West Port Marina in Sidney this

A passing truck driver spot-ted the fire aboard the 40-ton

vessel at 4 a.m. this morning and notified the RCMP.

By the time the police, the

North Saanich fire depart-ment, and her owner, Don-Foster of 1249 Pearce Cres-

cent arrived the boat was

tem's pressure pump had stuck and overheated. He said he had spent two

years converting the troller. Wee Swan into a houseboat

and his insurance wouldn't cover the cost of replacement, which he estimated would be

another three at Langford and Houseboat Goes Down

A major part of the commu-ity health services handled y Arneil's department is nursing provided in the home tients and this is continu although hampered by CUPE picket lines around public

through, he is already sche-

ing pretty good."
There are occasional cases

garbage depots and Arneil urged them to stop. Garbage

should be well-tied in bags

Building inspections through

health offices.

The 70 or so registered nurses involved in this work cross picket lines so their assignments are being relayed via telephone by su

Arniel said such an arrangement hampers the operation but he does not know of any case where pa-tients have not been receiving reasonable nursing care.

### probably burned half the night and, presumably, had started when the water sys-

OF TRANSPORT Ready in Sand Heads patrol area, Racer and Quadra in undergoing refit, Rider Johnstone Strait patrol a

# Surviving That First Winter

A chance meeting on a loneacross River, Coyote, Stony and Echo out there in the snow and slush something happened. And I thought again about the meaning of

If you move from Oak Bay, of course, anywhere is re-mote. And in the countryside, winter's mantle lends a kind of distance to things. What in the summer is a pleasant drive along a leafy country road becomes in winter a treacherous trip through snow and ice. And six miles to the nearest store means some-thing then. When it's cold, you don't forget as much.

Winter, too transforms the store and you realize that re-easity of a lake. Now the moteness, like everything varmth has gone and it's a else. is relative. After all, beauty of a lake. Now the warmth has gone and it's a bleak, stark kind of beauty. And when you can no longer use the water to swim or of the little things life in a city offers. Things like being handy to movie theatres, even (Heaven forbid) being handy to department stores, and things like the nearness of

lakeside living tell us "if you they live, with three others, a can survive that first rugged mountain life. winter ... then yo'u'll be allright."

ingly unsure of those prospects: that you will, in fact, survive "that first winter"; and that, even if you do, you will ever be "allright."

In moments of extrem weakness, you find yourself scanning pages of homes-forsale ads, picturing in your mind the snugness of a city house with tidy garden and a modest strip of concrete path out from which to shovel the snow - if any snow ever lands on it. And you gaze outside to the white wilderness what the long driveway looked like before the first snow fell back in what seems

eternity.

Then comes that day, not long before dusk, when you are driving back from the your driveway does connect to the road and the road to the highway - a sort of lifeline

back to civilization.

What does it is an all-tooshort chat with River and

The two men are making their way on foot back from the store, where they loaded Bill Prior, who supplies on to their horse came from Surrey. Stony, eight miles to where and Coyote is



ing weather with only thick trousers and a heavy shirt and scarf. But they don't ap-

River and Coyote are their "mountain people" names, Says River, that's all he's ever called by his friends.

In fact, River is 25-year-old American John Tinsley from

As each day there seems to a shirt and a kind of Mexican news last September. That

wife Ann, went missing in the dense bush and died of exposure. But we didn't talk of

what's happened since the tragedy and why they still folow their way of life.

They moved, of course,

from where they were squat-ting and now, says Coyote, are "caretaking a 160-acre-property behind Shawnigan Lake for the man who owns it." There is another man, de-scribed at the time as an American army deserter, Ann and the Priors' son Pollen,

now aged six months.

Back then, they were described as "not working" and relying only on welfare. Well says Coyote, he and River both work one day a week at the Good Shepherd Animal Shelter at Mill Bay things, like the drum Stony is carrying on his back, and ce-dar-bark baskets to sell.

"Here, hold Stony a mo-ment for me," says River, handing me the reins. "He's a registered Appaloosa stud horse, you know," he says proudly. "We hope to use him

And Stony shows his breeding by snatching my pad with his teeth and shaking his head with distaste. And tiny Echo road, along a path little wider

and drowned, says Coyote. That left Stony as the sole means of transport and the two men share him. Boy, you We talked of now and think commuting's tough.

On work days, Coyote or River (depending on who is working), rides out to the road and then round to Shawnigan Lake Village. There Stony is left with friends and the trip to Mill Bay is by hitchhiking. And on the way home it's the

same in reverse. They wouldn't change any

You'd think that I'd arrived in one of the world's first horseless carriages when Coyote looks across the road with disdain and says with complete simplicity: "I don't think that these tin cans on wheels are going to last - not as long as my lifetime, any-

And of Stony he says warmly that a horse "is like a friend."

"I'm addicted to this way of if you'll excuse me, I must

Coyote has on baggy trousers, a shirt and a kind of Mexican cape and River braces him
was when Yehrdi the tro

# **New SLURP Used**

today used a new oil skimmer SLURP (a sea-skimming sur-face pump) to mop up a 700-

An armed forces spokesman said the mop-up exercise, which will take two days, will provide a means of practising drills with the new equip-

faulty valve in the Bay Street Armoury heating plant which

People's Band, Junior Choir, Creator's Own' group.

Featured will be the musi

A social hour will follow

# **Amity Singers** Given \$5,000

has been given to Amity Singers through the B.C. Cultural Fund. breakthrough for the

group, the grant is considered tance to achieve professional

vocal ensemble, directed by Timothy Vernon, is engaged in a full schedule of concerts and out of town. "It is our intention that our singers shall receive a very

spokesman for the group This will mean in part that good singers who may have haby-sitting problems or earn needed fees at casual night-time employment can afford

to stay with Amity.

ed chamber ensembles and is

Founded 14 years ago as a folk singing group, Amity de-veloped under four directors before Vernon took over last

cert will be at the McPherson-under Musical Art Society sponsorship, March 16. Before that, the group will give a concert at the Lester Pearson College of the Pacific March 4. Out of town program. March 4. Out-of-town engage ments include Duncan or

and Port Alberni in May. In negotiating stage are Powell River and one or two other

communities. Being planned is the group's mid-May concert at home which will be devoted to the

music of the Mass, featuring the Mozart Coronation Mass



# On Harbor Spill

gallon heavy fuel spill in the

ment. A Ministry of Transport slick-licker also has been call-ed in.

tacted and it was found the oil was being washed into Rock Bay at the rear of Ocean Ce-

boom around the polluted area Tuesday. This morning

Although this is the first time SLURP has been used in ready been operated by ministry of transport pollution

#### Youth Music At Citadel

a special Youth Program at the Salvation Army citadel

757 Pandora at 7 p.m., will. include music by the Young Timbrel Brigade - and "The

cal production Life, presented by Salvation Army youth and

# Landlords Shun Exemptions

on rent increases by signing a five-year contract with the Rent Review Commission. Commission Chairman John Brewin said Tuesday the commission has received no formal applications from landlords for the con-

Landlords in the province aren't applying

for exemptions from the 10.6 per cent ceiling

regulate rents payable by tenants during a period of not less than five years. A section of the Landlord Tenant Act

tract, which would allow the commission to

for landlords, particularly in cases where rents were not raised for several years before the rent ceilings went into effect in 4974.

Brewin said that although a number of fandlords expressed interest in the contract. they did not follow through with official re-

during the extent of the contract.

The five-year provision could be used to bring rents to a reasonable rate, provided landlords agreed to keep increases moderate

## RONTO MARKET TRADING

Owing to transmission problems, today's stock quotations were unavailable for this edition. The stocks listed here give Tuesday's closing quotations.

#### VANCOUVER

### Trading Light

Prices were up in light trad- cent at .43:

ments was unchanged at .39 on 3,000. Jolly Jumper was unchanged at .12 on 2,200. Neonex was unchanged at .12 on 2,200. Volume on the Curb ex-bange to 11 a.m. was 307,567 shares. TRV Minerals was up

.01 at .62.
In the mines, Anglo-Bomarc was up .09 at 89 on 147,800 shares. Tyee Lake was up .02 at .05 on 55,500. Dalton was down .01 at .41 on 50,500. Henrietta was unchanged at .24 on 43,000. Colt was up .04

on 28,000. Matador was down .01½ at .06½ on 25,000. Mark V was down .05 at \$1.25 on

#### TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

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	Oct /			829
	Nov /	-	-	789
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	May	686	680	680
	JI			677
	Ogt			672
	Nov.			645
	Rapes	seed Var	couver.	
	/Mar	70834	696	696
1	Jun	70612	694	69414
/	Spt	686	67614	67614
	Nov	675	6651/2	66512 .
	Rye			
	May	267%	2641/2	26412-
	Jly	264%	2611/2	2611/2
	Oct	-		250
	Barle	y		
	May .	271	269%	269%
	Jly			267
	Oct	-	-	252
	Oats			
	May	1821/2	1811/2	1811/2
	Jly	1801/2	180	180%
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#### Airplanes Sold

TOKYO (AP) — All Nippon Airways Co. Of Japan said today it plans to sell 11air-today it plans to sell 11 airloday it plans to sell 11 air-planes to help cover an operating deficit. Officials said the projected sale in-cludes seven YS-11 turboprops and four Boeing 737 jetliners. They said, the purchase of Lockheed L-1011 Tristars re-sulted in a surplus capacity. ulted in a surplus capacity

VANCOUVER (CP) / at .51. Grandora was up a half

Prices were up in light trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Volume to 11/a m was 833,993 shares. \*

In the oils, Stampede was up .05 at .72 on 14,600 shares. Seueca Developments was down .05 at .99 on 7,200. Co-Ex Mining was unchanged at .16 on 4,500. August Petroleum was down a half cent at .16½ on 4,000. Galveston was unchanged at .135. Sun Jakes.

.11 at .62 on 39,167. Mundee Mines was down .01½ at .33 21,900. Petrowest was unchanged at .68. Beermaster was up .07 at .32.

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CHICAGO GRAIN

COMMODITIES

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# NEW YORK Businessmen Reduce Capital Spending

VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

MONTREAL (CP) - In a Bank of Montreal survey re-leased Tuesday, 45 per cent of Canadian businessmen said that since October, 1974, they have reduced 1975 capital spending intentions. McDon Doug McCon Doug McCox Oil Monsanio Monsanio Montania Natomas Newmont Pac Gas Pan Am Penn Cent Pens Polaroid Newmont Newm

Forty-nine per cent of the 1,200 respondants from seven cities said planned projects, will be implemented, and six per cent said plans had been expanded. Inflation was identified as

Canada's main problem by 67 per cent polled. Recession was named by 19 per cent and

#### \$93M Loan

CALGARY (CP)—Canadian Industrial Gas and Oil Ltd. (Cigol) has announced it will borrow \$93 million from two unidentified Canadian banks unidentified Canadian banks to finance its previously reported acquisition of Great Plains Development Co. of Canada Ltd. from Burmah Oil Co. Ltd. of Glasgow. Cigol, a subsidiary of Northern and Central Gas. Corp. Ltd. of Toronto plans to handle the remaining \$3 million from its own cish flows.

recession.

Businessmen in Calgary

and Vancouver appeared to be the most pessimistic in making economic predictions, while those from Edmonton were the most optimistic.

Imperial Still

In Consortium

EDMONTON (CP)-Imper-

ial Oil Ltd., the Canadian affiliate of Exxon Corp. of New

York, is still an active mem-ber of Canadian Arctic Gas

Pipeline Ltd., company officials say.

Exxon has announced its

CALGARY. (CP) ceipts to 11 a.m. at the Cal-gary Public Stockyards totalled 1,150 head, mostly good-quality slaughter steers. Trade was moderately active on steers and heifers and ac-Angeconomic upturn was predicted by 48 per cent surveyed, while 38 per cent forecast continued "flatness," and 11 per cent expected the economy will slide into an outright tive to strong on cows and

LIVESTOCK

bulls.

Steers sold 25 cents to 50 cents lower. Heifers sold 50 to 75 cents lower. Cows met a broad local demand, selling \$1. higher for quality. Steers, A1, A2: 33.50-35.10. A3: 32-33.

A3: 32-33. Heifers, A1, A2: 32.50-34. A3: 31-32.50. Cows, D1, D2: 21.50-23.50. D3: 20-21.50. DD4: 18-20. Bulls, Good: 18-21.

#### Hunger Strike Support Sought

MOSCOW (UPI) — Dissident physicist Andrei D. Sakharov appealed for world support today for seven prisoners allegedly convicted for political reasons who have come on hunger strike at a cone on hunger strike at a

labor camp.
Sakharov and co-signers of
an open letter urged political,
religious and cultural leaders
to "support the demands of withdrawal from the consortium, which has applied to build a natural gas pipeline up the Mackenzie River Valley. Twenty-two members remain in the Toronto-based upplies consortium. Soviet political prisoners for the introduction of the official status of political prisoners."

#### TSE Prices Mixed In Moderate Trade

mixed in moderate mid-afternoon trading today after recovering some early losses." Bowater Corp. rose 90 cents to \$2.30, Interpool % to \$11%, Chrysler % to \$10%, Home Oil A. % to \$23 and MacMillan Bloedel % to \$23%.

Traders B fell 1 to \$11, Can-ada Cement % to \$10%, Fal-conbridge Nickel % to \$26% and Northern Electric % to

Cassiar lost 35 cents to \$4.40, Campbell Chibougamau 25 cents to \$3.50 and Sherritt to \$61%. Denison gained 1/2 to \$441/2 and Dynasty 1/2 to

Ranger was up % to \$20%. Asamera % to \$11% and Canadian Superior 3/8 to \$291/2.

#### New York

Wall Street stated a broad advance in a session cut short by an hour and a half due to a winter storm.

At 2 p.m., the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was ahead 4.54 at 712.14, overcoming a deficit of more than 2 points in the early hours. Advances mounted to more than 2-to-1 lead over declines on the New York Stock Ex-

senercies: Investment Dealers' Association of Canada, Richardson Securities, Royal Bank of Canada, Pemberton Securities, A. E. Ames Securities, Ames Securities, Ames Securities, Ames Securities, Ames Securi change.

The NYSE and the American Stock Exchange announced they would close at 2:30 p.m. because of a heavy snowfall in New York City.

But the atmosphere remained warm and cheery on Wall Street, where glamors led the way in a session that was quite lively in spite of it being Lincoln's Birthday and ing pressure to develop, it just doesn't," said analyst Walter X. Burns of Lynch, Jones and Ryan.

Kresge, the most active NYSE issue, fell 3¼ to \$21¼, including a 320,000-share block

Among glamors posting, solid gains, NCR Corp. added \$2½. Control Data 1%, IBM 2% and Xerox 2%. The NYSE's composite common stock index advanced 0.51 to 42.28.

#### Montreal

Prices continued mixed in moderate mid-session trading at Montreal.

at Montreal.

Moore Corp. was up ½ at \$44½, Rio Algoma Mines ¼ to \$23¼ and Alcan Aluminum ½ to \$20½, while Toronto Dominion lost ½ to \$39 and Consolidated Bathurst ¼ to \$23¾.

Prices at London were higher in moderate trading.

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Canadian issues were higher where changed.
The Financial Times index 30° industrials closed at

#### Westcoast Buys

VANCOUVER (CP) VANCOUVER (CP)
Westcoast Transmission Co.
Ltd. has acquired an additional 400,000 common shares
of Westcoast Petroleum Ltd.
following an offer of \$4.50 a
share made Jan. 24: The purchase brings Westcoast
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# Firms Bought Own Shares For Takeover Insurance

The reports covered De-cember trading, when stock prices hit a low point. Cominco, major shareholder

being considered by the pro-vincial government as a site for a copper smelter and Cominco has gone on a buying spree to be certain it retains control of the huge ore depos-

in December totalled 38,660 shares to bring total holdings to just over 7 million. The purchases had been continu-

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its total holdings to 193,600. 19,320 shares of Columbia Brewing Ltd. to bring its holdings to 722,008.

Placer Development bought 53,006 shares of Gibraltar Mines Ltd. to increase its holdings to just over 8 million

chased 32,300 shares of Gran-isle Copper Ltd. to raise its holdings to over 3.2 million.

Frank Ney, president of Great National Land and Investment Corporation, bought 4,500 company shares to increase his holdings to

now holds over 4.6 million. James Pattison continued his monthly buying of Neonex International Ltd. shares. He

purchased 227,534 in De-cember to raise his total to

F.P. Publications Ltd. purchased 14,600 shares of Ronalds Federated Ltd., owners of Colonist Printers, to bring its holdings to 252,447 shares.
Ford Motor Co. of Canada bought 80,000 shares of Trans Canada Glass Ltd. in January to bring its holdings to

Canadian Pacific Railway purchased 974,742 shares of Transcanada Pipelines Ltd. to bring its total to over 4.8 million. At the same time it sold 172,800 preferred shares of Transcanada to holdings to 80,000. to reduce its

The only insider going against the buying trend in December was Dennis Roberts, a director of Doman Industries Ltd. He sold .2,600 shares to reduce his holdings to 15,400. However, the price of Doman shares has moved

Chief Retires

VANCOUVER (CP) EDP Industries Ltd. announced Tuesday the appointment of Harry B. Dunbar as president and William Rattee as vice-

president and general manag-

as president, effective Jan. 31.

EDP Industries is a Van-

couver-based public company in the electronics data

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processing business.  traders continued to be active in the penny mines on the Vancouver Stock Exchange board, the insider reports

were Murray Pezzim and Morris Black of Vancouver. In December, Pezzim-bought 14,000 shares of Cut-lass Exploration Ltd. to increase his holdings to 227,236 shares. He also sold his re-maining 3,500 shares of Gentry Oil and Gas. And he bought 20,500 shares of Sones-ta Resources Ltd. and sold 36,000, leaving a balance at month's end of 36,350 shares. Black bought 4,500 shares of Slocan Development Corpora-tion to increase his total to

over 1.8 million shares. Kenneth Saunders, a dire tor of Far East Minerals Ltd. bought 24,500 Far East shares and sold 6,000, leaving a bal-

ance of 27,500. tor of Swim Lake Mines Ltd., bought 54,500 shares of Swim Lake in December and sold 50,000, leaving a balance of

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Branch. Will be required to develop and implement new programs, and re-evaluate present programs; to be respon-

programs, and re-evaluate present programs; to be responsible for providing laboratory analytical services and the administering of the "Soil Conservation Act"; to act as a liaison person with the B.C. Land Commission, the agricultural community, other Government and outside agencies; other related duties. Requires a recognized university degree in Agriculture, or other related discipline, and membership or eligible, in the British Columbia Institute of Agracelistic considerable related experiences.

stitute of Agrologists; considerable related experience, in-cluding conservation, multiple land use, erosion drainage

and irrigation; demonstrated ability to direct and train staff and to deal effectively with the public.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS ENGINEER COMPETITION No. 75:505 Salary—\$17,124 - \$19,464 The Department of Transport and Communications, has an

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to be responsible, under direction, for carrying out specialized engineering assignments and investigations relating to

telecommunications systems, and programmes for their development within the Province; to advise on a wide range

of applications of communication technology, (teleprinter telephone, data and video transmission) plus terrestial and

satellite microwave applications; to make reports on existing communications undertakings, assist in rate hearings,

and work as a team member on special studies, as required other related duties. Requires a recognized engineering degree and registration, or eligible, in the Association of

Professional Engineers of British Columbia; considerable experience, preferably in a responsible position with a

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tecting their flanks by buying up their own shares during the low point of the market in takeovers, according to information in insider trading re-ports released by the provincial securities commission.

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press conference during a seminar on white collar crime sponsored by B.C.'s Co-ordinated Law Enforcement Unit

He recommended higher bail or no bail for arrested suspects "and the compensation for that is to give him a speedy trial. "Let's try him next week," said Salerno.

"If he's guilty, we're en-titled to a speedy trial; if he's innocent, he's entitled to a

In England, suspects are tried in six weeks and an appeal is heard within six weeks, the whole process tak-

ing no more than 12 weeks. "That's beautiful. Here we say we don't have enough judges and courtrooms, right? hours a day you use that

closed at night?"

He said most jurors would prefer to serve at night so as not to miss a day's pay. "Why don't you sit son in court sometime and just

look at your clock and take notes. When do trials begin? When do they recess? How long is lunch? And you'll find you aren't using the judges you got eight hours a day.

tem by Watergate prosecutor Henry Ruth. He said that Ruth studied the system for six months finding the main problem was a huge court

Salerno said the study found that the backlog could be reduced by 20 per cent if the judges would work eight hours a day. "Well, they (the judges) did scream," said Sa-

**AVERAGE IN CONTRACTS** 

gotiated working contracts in 1974 provided average annual increases to base pay rates of 14.2 per cent, with average raises for the last quarter of the year climbing to 17.4 per cent, labor department fig-

The negotiated increases showed a continuing upward trend throughout the year. The 1974 average compares with a 1973 figure of 9.8 per

The inflation rate from December, 1973, to December, 1974, was 12.4 per cent, Statistics Canada figures showed.

The labor department fig-

ures are based on a survey of cluding construction industry settlements.

During the last three amonths of 1974, there were 106 major settlements 48 were of one year's duration, 45 were for two years and 13 were three-year contracts.

In the one-year agreements in the last quarter of 1974, average annual mises to base rates were 17.8 per cent. Twoyear contracts will grant raises of 23.8 per cent in the first year and 12.9 per cent in the second year, while three-year agreements provide an nual raises of 19.9 per cent, 5.8 per cent and 4.4 per cent respectively.

In 1974, the number of

#### C-I-L Chemicals Buys Acid Unit

MONTREAL (CP) — C-I-L Chemicals Inc. has acquired the sulphuric acid division of Chem-Met Services Inc., Wyandotte, Mich., a distributor of chemicals in Michigan and Ohio, C-I-L Chemicals is a recently-formed subsidiary of Canadian Industries Ltd. in

academics and politicians.

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One of its biggest powers in-

budgets and distribution of provincial money, but another

power in particular appeals to the council chairman.

dations to universities on any-

Council's jurisdiction over government funds is a point of concern among faculty

members, as expressed by philosophy department profes-sor Charles Daniels.

Channels through which fac-ulty members can now in-

dependently obtain govern-ment mnoye for research will still be open, Armstrong told

We can make recommen-

for two years and 52 for three

17.4 PER CENT RAISE

13.8 per cent, 7.4 per cent and

Cost-of-living clauses were provided for in 147 of the 4f0 agreements. Average base rate increases in those settlements was 14.2 per cent-the same as the over-all average

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# **Drag-Deaths Case** Brings \$400 Fine

A man who testified at a inquest last fall he had beer drag racing with another can in which three young people died pleaded guilty in Victoria provincial court Tuesday to dangerous driving.

Brian Allen Murphy, 21, of 3220 Quadra, received a \$400 fine from Judge William Ostler who suggested further this broad ways and the suggested further this broad ways are suggested further this broad ways as a suggested further this broad ways are suggested further this way way ways are suggested further this way way way way way way w punishment was unnecessary because "the matter will weigh heavily on his con-science for some time to

Paul Young, 17, of Lower Kippens, Nfld., Dana Lucian Tower, 17, of 1412 Taunton, and Janice Moyes, 16, of 121

Police said the car carrying the trio was travelling at a speed exceeding 90 mph when it hit a wall on the Pat Bay Highway near the Quadra Street overpass.

A coroner's jury Sept. 3 de-termined Young, the pre-stimed driver of the death car, was criminally negligen and cited dangerous driving on the part of Murphy. The ury added the "race" was a result of "harrassment" by the driver of the death car

and its passengers.

The crown had originally proceeded by way of indictment and Murphy had elected trial in higher court. A pre-liminary hearing was set to begin Tuesday.

However, the crown agreed to reduce the charge to a

summary offence and Murphy entered a guilty plea. Prosecutor Clarence Vause said the crown had no evi-dence Murphy had "necessarily" been drag-racing and only alleged he had speeded

# FOR OLDER DRIVERS

Mrs. Cottyn was killed Jan. 14 in a three-vehicle collision on the Trans-Canada Highway north of Helmcken

the two-day inquest, said Mitchell's car showed two front

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# STIFF EXAMS URGED

A coroner's jury has recommended stricter medical and driver's examinations for elderly people applying for driver's

The recommendation came Monday night as an inquest into the death of Mrs. Margaret Cottyn, 36, of 2155 Millstream, drew to a close.

The jury found James Mitchell, 78, of Langford, the driver of one of the cars, was driving without due care and attention when his car bit the rear of the Cottyn vehicle stopped in the middle of the road.

The impact sent the Cottyn car into the path of an oncom-

tires and one rear tire were completely bald and the brakes in "less than perfect condition."

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Studies Housing Needs

what you expect us to do," said Armstrong.

Group president Connie Moore told the council more

parents would attend university if day care facilities were

'Universities have a defi-

"Universities have a defi-nite responsibility to provide day care services," she said. UVic's current day care centre, operating in an old

about 20 children with a con-

three times that many names,

she said.
Armstrong detailed some of

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The jury absolved the truck driver and Mrs. Cottyn.

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# Car Price Survey The Great Wom Said Inadequate

merce executive vice-president Jack Hutchins said Tuesday a Daily Colonist news story comparing car prices in Victoria and Vancouver was based upon a sur-

sities Council of B.C. has begun a study of housing needs at the three provincial universities, an audience of 100 at the University of Vic-

toria was told Tuesday.

In a meeting attended by

professors, a d m i n istrators and students, representatives

of various campus groups told members lack of housing should be a first priority in

needed too, audience mem-

led by chairman Dr. William Armstrong of the University of B.C., attended the meeting

to get "concrete proposals as

Hutchins said it was misleading to try to compare list price against list price in a

A car price is negotitated between the customer and the company. That is the real price of the car. Car prices are a negotiable type of

He said the only fair way to

companies in the two cities 'As a result, the story was unfair to the car dealers of

> He said the chamber was is suing a statement in rebuttal because of the importance of the car industry to the local

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# 'Sloppy Painting' **Delays Licences** For Albertans

EDMONTON (CP) to a train wreck and a sloppy painting job by a Saskatche-wan company, 1975 Alberta licence plates will be about two months late, Highways Minster Clarence Copithorne told

The plates are usually man-ufactured by prisoners at the Fort Saskatchewan, Alta., iail, but this year tenders were accepted for the work and it was given to Hi-Signs of Regina, he explained outside the house.

Manufacturing equipment from the jail was sold to Hi-Signs, which was to stamp the plates in Regina and paint them in Edmonton.

But a shipment of steel to the Regina plant was crum-pled and burned in a train wreck, and new steel had to be ordered.

"Virtually all" of the onemillion pairs of Alberta plates Signs were marked with fingerprints and had to be sent.

back, said Copithorne.
So the yéllow-and-black plates, which were supposed to have been on Alberta cars by the end of April, will probably not be available to the gublic until the first of May.

Alberta motorists will likely have until the end of June to purchase their plates, said the

He added that the govern-ment had not decided whether to impose a penalty on Hi-Signs for late delivery. The plates will cost the gov-

ernment something less than \$1.50 each, which is higher than previous costs, but "the quality is much better," Copithorne told the house.

After the laughter in the house subsided, he explained that the plates would be

that the plates would be "fully reflectorized" and good

When Rivett and Sarter ar-

rived, "Cochise said they stabbed him and slit his throat. We ran down a back alley, climbed over a fence

and hid the knives.

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#### Laughter Followed Admitted Stabbing

CALGARY (CP) - Two youths accused of murdering John Berze "ran off down the street laughing" minutes after one of them admitted stabbing and slitting the throat of the 16-year-old service station at-

16-year-old service station attendant, a self-confessed accomplice testified Tuesday.

The 17-year-old girl witness told a packed Alberta Supreme Court room that she lured Berze, whom she had known in high school, into the station's ladies' washroom where the two youths were waiting to ambush him.

She testified under protec-tion of both the Canada and Alberta Evidence Acts, at the second day of the trial of three men charged with nurder punishable by life im-

Having completed her part in the planned robbery of the service station last Aug. 23, she watched Berze go into the washroom and then "heard a

moan or a scream, and I ran," she told the court.

The girl identified the two waiting in the washroom as "Myles and Cochise." Myles Garfield Sarter, 18, and Lorne John Rivett, 19, both of

The man who planned the pobbery was "Gus" — Warren nice Augustus, 22, of Calgary, whom the girl said she had been engaged to.

The girl said the three accounted and howelf walked to

used and herself walked to

She and Augustus waited about 25 minutes across the street while Rivett and Sarter

on to the washroom, she said: On a signal from Rivett, she crossed the street, approached the office where Berze was sitting, and got directions to the washroom.

She went there and saw Ri-

vett and Sarter înside. "I walked back and told lohn there was a drunk in the

She followed Berze back to be washroom and, when he went inside, ran back up the street calling to Augustus that it was "clear."

Augustus ran to-the office and took some money and then, she said, joined her on

#### Budget Increased

CALGARY (CP) — The University of Calgary board of governors approved Tues-day a 1975-76 operating budget of \$50,938,000, up 19 per cent from last year and with a projected deficit of \$898,200.

The bulk of the increase, amounting to about \$7 million, goes toward paying for the increases in salaries and employee benefits, up 14.7 per

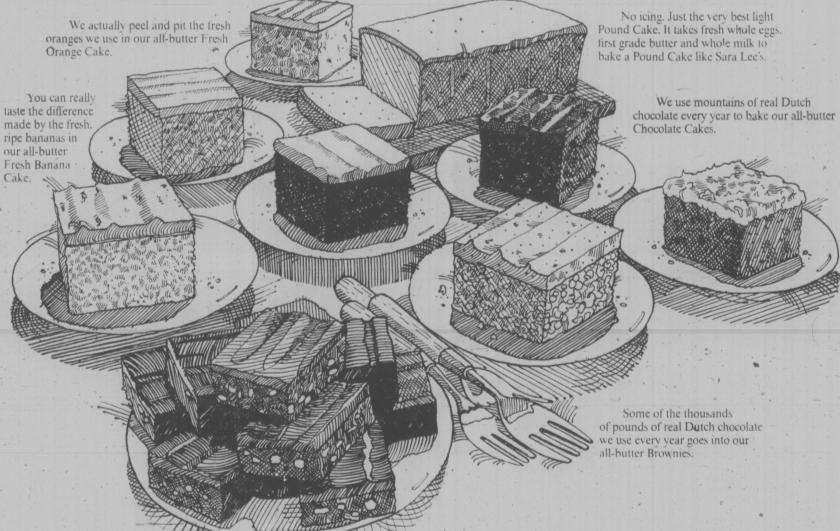
However, budget committee officials said there is a strong possibility" that, the deficit will be partially offset in March by an anticipated \$500,000 surplus from last

#### Funds Extended

WINNIPEG (CP) - The ments have extended a oneyear interim agreement designed to pump more than \$24 gions of the province during

the current fiscal year.
Under terms of the extender ed agreement signed Tuesday by Federal Minister of Regional Economic Expansion Don Jamieson and provincial Northern Affairs Minister Ron McBryde, Ottawa will con-tinue to contribute 60 per cent of the total cost while the province provides the re-





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# Costly Stalemate in Ethiopia

Manchester Guardian ADDIS ABABA — The survival of the provisional military government in Ethiopia appears increasingly at risk as the struggle for secession in the northern province of Eritrea grinds into a costly

military stalemate.

The country's 120-man Military Council is facing growing diplomatic pressure, spear-headed by neighboring Sudan, for a cease-fire and settle-ment talks. The call is almost certain to be endorsed, privately if not publicly, by the

ministerial meeting on Thursday here of the Organization of African Unity (OAU).

The council has so far shrugged off the idea of a cease-fire with "bandits" but as Afro-Arab diplomacy is beginning to make clear the ginning to make clear, the government's price for a stubborn and bloody policy toward Eritrean nationalism will be a commitment to a war of attrition at a time when disorders in several Ethiopian provinces are making maximum demands on the country's shaky military establishment

The Military establishment.
The Military Council, which
finally deposed Emperor
Haile Selassie and formally
took power in September last year, has already deployed around 20,000 troops and paramilitary police in Eritrea since the guerrilla offensive began 12 days ago.

began 12 days ago.

It is understood that only two battalions of soldiers remain to guard Addis Ababa itself. The police, who may well have political ideas of their own, are now in a majority in the capital. the capital.

In spite of heavy troop gled reports indicate that the military situation in Eritrea remains tenuous for the gov-ernment. Asmara, the provin-cial capital and the country's cial capital and the country's second city, is in the hands of government troops, as are the Red Sea ports of Assab and Nassawa. There are conflicting reports as to the situation in Kerew, a small town 60 miles to the north of Asmara.

But road links between the ountry's only two seaports and the provincial capital have repeatedly come under attack from the combined forces of the ELF (Eritrean Liberation, Front) and the (Popular Liberation

The two guerrilla move-ments, whose political dif-ferences have been sunk into a temporary joint military command, control the prov-ince by night and much of it by day

Their supply problem is minimal compared to that of a government which is heavi-ly dependent on continuing American military said and long landlines from the south in order to maintain a defensive posture in Eritrea. It is a situation in which there can

#### Asmara Returning To Normal

ASMARA, Ethiopia (UPI)

Rebels blew up a strategic highway bridge over the Tocor river six miles outside Asmara today, but the city itself began to return to normal after 13 days of civil war.

Sudan's acting foreign min-ster, Jamal Mohammed ahmed, said in Addis Ababa he was encouraged by two hours of talks with govern-ment officials aimed at end-ing the conflict that has taken

are estimated 2,500 lives:
The government declared Asmara, 400 miles north of Addis Ababa, off limits to loreign journalists and moved

foreign journalists and moved to return them to the capital.

Some stores, banks and small businesses in the city reopened for the first time since Jan. 31, when Eritrean separatists – attacked afmy units in an attempt to win independence for the province.

The palm tree-lined boulevards were alive with cars and cyclists and police directed traffic at major intersec-

ed traffic at major intersec-tions. Police and army units patrolled streets in jeeps and

A lew civilian vehicles arrived from Massawa, a Red Sea port/80 miles to the east, but vital gasoline and food supplies were not able to reach the city along the rebel-

#### 8 Women Die In Jail Fire

ROSARIO, Argentina (UPI) Eight jailed women died in a fire they set off today in a rebellion in a Rosario prison, police sources said.

The women began rioting

and breaking windows in the jail some 300 miles north of Buenos «Aires late Tuesday night to protest alleged poor treatment, the sources said.

They said the women set ire to their mattresses and the fire swept out of control killing the eight.

be no military victory for Ethiopia's new rulers.

As an OAU delegate said Tuesday: "We are trying to make this clear to the (council) in the politest possible may but there is no sign that make this clear to the (council) in the politest possible way, but there is no sign that the council will listen."

The political persuasion that is being brought to bear on the council stems mainly the bear than the Sudanese way. make any impact. The council has been busily reinforcing its positions in Asmara and throughout the Eritrean prov-

ince. from the Sudanese government, backed by President which is fueling forecasts of a It is open talk in Addis that pire.

sionists. In the words of a Western diplomat here, "the Asmara and government has got its arm Eritrean proveaught in a door that is being

pressure on the government is beginning to foment serious divisions within the military leadership. The council, how-ever, appears determined to refuse any demand for au-tonomy, let alone indepen-dence, for Eritrea. The mili-tary, it is said here, did notshut very hard, and with a lot of outside pushing." depose an emperor to preside over the dissolution of an emCASKETS TO MOVE?

EDMONTON (CP) — A daughter of the late William Aberhart, Alberta's first Social Credit premier, says she has given consideration to moving the bodies of Aberhart and his wife from Vancouver to Calgary.

Mrs. James Cooper said in a telephone interview today from Half Moon Bay, the idea arose while she was discussing a recently-published book about Aberhart.

She said her father, premier from 1935 to 1943, was buried in Vancouver because that was where his wife decided to live so she

could be near Cooper and another daughter on the west coast. "Mother felt there'd be nobody to look

after the grave if my father had been buried in Calgary," Cooper said.

She said the Aberharts were buried in bronze caskets so disinterment and transportation of the bodies to Calgary would be pos

She said she would like to get reaction from Albertans to the possibility of moving the bodies back to Alberta.















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By PHIL MERRICK

It will be at least six months before the number of thoroughbred toals born in B.C. this spring is known. The figures for the last two years are available and show a gain

of 50 per cent or more over previous totals. More than 600 toals were registered as B.C.-bred with the Canadian Livestock Records and New York Jockey Club for 1974, compared with just over 300 for 1971 and 400 for 1972.

A good number of owners, perhaps the majority, become involved in racing horses through the Horse Show Ring. It's been that way for years so it is quite evident that with more people showing Norses more people will move into-

the breeding and racing of thoroughbreds. The breeding of horses for The breeding of horses for racing in B.C. is now a much better business venture than it was a few years ago. In 1971, the B.C. Government reduced its "take" out of money bet from 21.6 per cent to 18.1 per cent. This increased the betting handle and up went the purse money. Also, a fund betting handle and up wentthe purse money. Also, a fund
to be used as a "bonus" to all
B.C.-bred winners has been
set up and this increases the
money winning potential of a
B.C.-bred racehorse.
At Exhibition Park, Vancouver, an average of \$664,193
a day was bet for 100 days
last year.

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Nearly \$4 million was paid in prize money. An average of more than 9,000 people perday attended the racing during the 100 days. The B.C. government received more than \$41,000 as sales tax on horses that changed hands at Exhibition Park last year. Exhibition Park last year.

The Garden City Hor-semen's Club has elected Brian Martin its new pres-

ident:

Martin held this office previously so will not take long to set 11e in. Past-president Wayne Wickens served two consecutive years, among the brightest in the club's history. Formed in the late 40s and incorporated under the Societies Act in 1951, the name Garden City Horsemen's Club was adopted. A competition to suggest a name for the new club was won by Aubrey Temblett of Sidney.

Temblett was also one of

Temblett was also one of the original members of the Victoria Western Horsemen's Club that dates back to the middle 40s and which has maintained a close relationship with the Garden City

Some of the people responsi-ble for the formation of the Garden City club are still ac-Garden City club are still active in horse circles. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Aitken, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Aitken, Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Donaldson, Capt. and Mrs. D. J. Prentice, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Prentice, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Shanks and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Shanks and Mr. and Mrs. H. Whitworth are among them.

The first activities undertaken by the club were directed to improving and extending riding trails. Together with the Western Horsemen's Club, the clearing and maintenance of the trails in Mt. Douglas Park was undertaken under the direction of the parks department.

All municipal councils on the peninsula were approached by the club regarding the provision and maintenance of trails for riding.

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For a number of years, members of the club have organized a three-day trail-riding junket held near the end of May. A base camp is established in the Cowichan Status tion area. Offered on a first-come, first-served basis the affair has always had more applications than can be accepted.

Another trail riding venture the club has offered for the last few years is a 10-day trail-ride in the Princeton

guide. Riders trailer their horses to the rendezvous, or reserve a mount through the guide. This year it has been suggested that different territory be found for the ride.

In the Beaver-Elk Lake area there is a fenced riding ring with all weather "footing" or surface. Built by the club with the co-operation of the Saanich Parks Department, it is used extensively ment, it is used extensively by riders for miles around for schooling their horses for

\* \* \* Brief items on equiestrian events or club news may be sent fo Phil Merrick, c-o The Times, 2621 Douglas.

#### Western To Review Mine's Fate

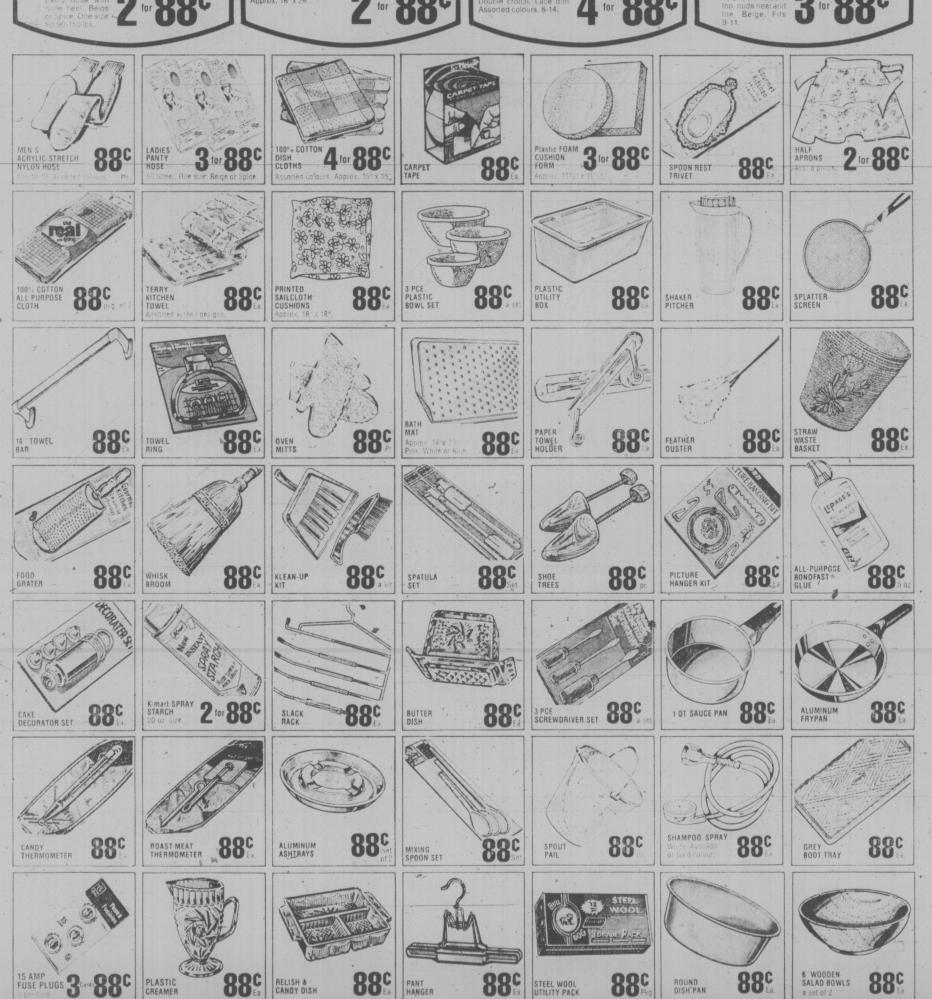
VANCOUVER (CP) will meet March 3 to conside further actions related to the operation of the company's copper-lead-zinc mine on Van-couver Island, company sec-retary R. O. Hampton said. Hampton said the company

is reviewing its estimates of the effect of provincial royalties at the request of provin-cial mines minister Leo Nim-sick. Nimsick made the resick. Nimsick made the request after Western laid off 75 of its total work force of 275 men Feb. 1 at its copper-leadzine mine in Strathcona Parkz-Hampton said the company was considering the full impact of costs of operation and metal prices in register its considering the full impact of costs of operation and metal prices in register its considering the full impact of costs of operation and metal prices in register its considering the full impact of costs of operation and considering the full interest in register its considering the full interest in the full interest

metal prices in making its de-cision about the layoffs and future operations.
"We have to decide how

much we can weather and how much we want to use up our ore reserves. We have to decide at what level we can continue to operate," said





# Point Spree a Hard-Work Testimonial

Tuesday was breakout night Tuesday was breakout night at Memorial Arena and Victoria Cougars' highest-scoring point total to 119. line came out to unanimously endorse hard work.

Coach Pat Ginnell might be happy to know that his recent extension of practices from two to three hours sits well with Victoria's BLAM line —

The three turned on the power to spark the Cougars to a 9-2 Western Canada Hockey

Mel

Dan Lucas, the 16-year-old right winger, and Peter Morris, the pepperpot portsider, both added a goal and three assists.

The BLAM line ran its overall point total to 299, easily the best in the league. More important, they liked

the way it felt.
"It has to be our best game,

The three all agreed Gin-nell's three-hour workouts helped them find togetherness "After a three-hour prac;

tice, the two-hour games seem to be a snap," said

"Our practices certainly put you in the mood for the games," said Morris. Rick Martin, Don Cairns, Jim Gustafson, Eric Sander-son and Rick Peter added the

for their victory. They skated well and bumped hard but marred an otherwise solid performance with unneces-sary rough play. Victoria jumped ahead 3-1 in an interrupted opening period, then rattled in five straight goals in the second.

Cougars playing two men shorthanded.

The Cougars were full value

final period, the Cougars' late penalties, including miscon-duct to Sanderson and Morris,

Cougars stretched their first-place hold in the Western Di-vision to 11 points.

Brad Gassoff and Terry
McDonald scored the Kan-loops goals, both coming with weren't necessary.
Referee Al Paradise called
61 minutes in addition to the two misconducts. The toll included seven majors, four to Victoria. Cougars took seven

of the 13 minors.
Paradise's calling kept things under control. The game was interrupted with 6½ minutes remaining in the first period when a power failure short-circuited Memo-

rial Arena's powerful mer-cury-vapor lights. Since a lapse of about 10 minutes is required to cool the lamps be-fore they can be turned on again, the time was carried

That's about the only wor-

That's about the only worry the BLAM line had.
Bridgman, who had a goal and two assists at that point, "hoped real hard" that the game wouldn't be called.
Kamloops, out-shot 52-28, might have wished otherwise.
Ginhell, obviously, was pleased. pleased.

against the Chiefs," he said, "you've had your self a good

while the Bridgman line Bruins, carried the scoring load, he thought "the whole team went games in hand.

continue his three-hour work-

Eigewhere, Edition On Start to finish but losing the shutout for goalie Doug Soe-

remaining, Oil Kings slipped to within four points of fourthplace New Westminster

Bruins.
The Kings have three

ery well." Brandon's loss, coupled He didn't say if he would with Flin Flon Bombers' 6-5 victory over Calgary Centen-nials, also brightened the playoff picture for Ginnell's



#### bill walker

#### Ontario Hockey Curbs Prove To Be Successful

Short order day, or golfer Johnny Miller was saying on TV Monday night that now when he enters a tournament he feels he should be able to win. There isn't anybody he doesn't feel he can beat. This is the supreme confidence, and Miller, so far, has been able to back it up, and that's really all that

Meanwhile, in the current issue of the Hockey News there is an interesting article explaining that the harsher penalties instituted in the Ontario Hockey Association this season to curb excessively rough play have had the desired effect. Tubby Schmaltz, the Major Junior "A" Ontario commissioner, reports that there has been a huge reduction in the number of serious offences since butt-ending and spearing drew automatic major penalties plus three-game suspensions high-sticking carried a major penalty and the aggressor in a fight was liable to a 10-minute time penalty, etc.

Figure filberts and hockey officials may be interested to learn there was a drop in high-sticking penalties from 174 in October to 57 in November; in five-minute penalties, from 118 in October to 51 in December; a drop in slashing calls from 67 to 43 and cross-checking from 49 to 45. In addition, there were fewer fights, but more shoving and, in contrast to the WCHL and the QHL, there hasn't been a bench-clearing incident this season. So, it does work, and apparently the hockey hasn't really suffered either. These changes were adopted after a report on violence in hockey was authorized by the Ontario government and presented by Toronto lawyer



Speaking of hockey, the word is that Bill Bowles has purchased Jim Moody's interest in the Team Canada Hockey College at Mill Bay, and that Ernie Gare, father of Buffalo's Danny Gare, has also joined the lineup. Gare, who has a degree in physical fitness and is employed at Notre Dame College, previously was one of the leaders in Nelson's summer hockey school, one of the most successful in the prov-ince. It is also reported that there are three possibilities open to the player-owners of the Chicago Cougars of the WHA namely Pat Stapleton, Dave Dryden and Ralph Backstrom.

1—A rink would be constructed in Chicago, seating 18,000;

2—The franchise would be moved to Calgary where a
15,000-seat arena would be built with a guaranteed ticket sale of 10,000 for the first year; and 3—An Ottawa offer to use the 12,000-seat stadium there would be accepted.



Fred Usher of our town has achieved a rare dinstinction and one he has been looking forward to for at least 20 years He has been named a judge by the International Archery Federation and will officiate at the world archery cham-pionships at Interlaken, Switzerland, June 22-30. He will be the only Canadian acting in that capacity. One of the top prospects for an Olympic berth in wrestling is a Victorian, George Richey, at present attending UBC... Richey was one of 19 selected from Canada for a recent four of Cuba. While there he won two matches and lost one in his division (198 pounds) . . . Last weekend he won the B.C. Open champ-ionship and two weeks earlier he showed his versatility by winning the Canada West judo heavyweight title . . . He is a product of the Ed Ashmore school . .



If Victoria (and district) has a municipal problem these days, Winnipeg's, to them, is just as serious. The Jets of the World Hockey Association want the arena seating capacity increased from 10,000 to 14,000 or 15,000, otherwise there is the fear that a professional franchise cannot operate success-. Meanwhile, the Bombers football club would like last year and showed a profit of only \$51,000 . . . The decision is a joint one, because both the Jets and the Bombers are community-owned clubs.

And word, too, is that the Export "A" \$25,000 B.C. salmon derby lost money last year and the loss was absorbed by the Macdonald Tobacco Co., a sponsor ... and also that the ticket price will take a \$2 jump this summer . . . and technically speaking the new Oak Bay Arena won't conform to CAHA standards. Not that it really matters, but the CAHA handbook suggests new rinks be constructed with the corners rounded in the arc of a circle with a radius of 28 feet, where-as Oak Bay has settled for 21 . . . Oh, well, it nonetheless will be welcome, if not perfect.

# Love Shatters Knick Defences

Chicago Bulls and Cleveland Cavaliers won their National Basketball Association games Tuesday night by holding their opponents to a oneperiod gain of 10 points.

The Bulls held New York Knicks to 10 in the second period on the way to a 101-84 in the first quarter for a

Elsewhere in the NBA. State Warriors 112-108 in overthe same score without over-

.Chicago's Bob Love, unloading from long range, shat-tered New York's defences with a 39-point performance. Love hit for 15 points, includfourth quarter when the Bulls threatened to blow a 25-point

Bobby Smith's 29 points led the Cleveland offence while the Cavaliers held the Jazz to 10 points in the first quarter for one of their best defensive

performances ever. Houston's Rudy Tomjanovich and Calvin Murphy scored six points apiece in the overtime period. Murphy scored two straight field goals to put Houston on top 104-100 and then Tomianovich made including the clincher with 42.

Bob McAdoo poured in 47 points and Jack Marin sup-plied 10 key points in the clos-ing minutes as Buffalo came from behind and moved with-in three games of idle Boston in the Atlantic Division.

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WESTERN DIVISION

SUMMARIES

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KAMLOOPS 2, VICTORIA 9

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First Period
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2. Vetoria, Cairns (27) (Fraser, Bridgman) 6:06.
3. Kamloops, Gassoff (Kerr) 9:31.
4. Victoria, Bridgman (48) (Leas, Morris) 6:09.
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Second Period
5. Victoria, Gustatson (3) (Morris) (3)7.

5. Victoria, Gustatson (3) (Morris) (17).
6. Victoria, Lucas (46) (Bridgman, Morris) 14:11.
7. Victoria, Sanderson (15) (Williams, Bridgman) 16:12.
8. Victoria, Morris (34) (Bridgman, Lucas) 18:27.
8. Victoria, Morris (34) (Bridgman, Lucas) 18:27.
9. Regular (49) (Lucas, Williams) 19:45.
Penalties — Young (K) (Major), Clackson (V) (minor, major) 6:42: Cairns (V) 8:03; Robinson (V) 18:07; Morris (V) 19:10.
Third Period
10. Victoria, Peter (10), (Hill, Bowles) 6:25.
11. Kamloops, McDonald (Kerr) 16:10.

16:10.
Penalties: Hatheway (K) 3:11,
11:56; Melrose (K), Sanderson (V)
(Major and misconduct), Kamloops
bench and Mooris (V) 12:27;
(minor and misconduct) 15:33. Stops by: lenderson (K) 17 13 13—43 eslie (V) 6 12 8—26 Attendance: 2070.

#### DODGERS AIM AT RECORD

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -No major league baseball team has drawn 3,000,000 fans in a season, but Los Angeles Dodgers president Peter O'Malley is shooting for that figure this year.

"Most of the indications are favorable." he said of the Dodgers, who drew 2.6 million

# Threats Fail, Oilers Skid

By The Canadian Press Whatever Edmonton Oilers important World Hockey Association game Tuesday night, it wasn't threats of

fines and suspensions.

General manager Bill Hunter issued warnings of dire consequences to malingering Oilers on Tuesday, but his hockey club still dropped a 4-3 who occupy second place in the Canadian Division. The Oilers are 10 points be-

hind the Toros. A win would have left them only six points behind with seven games in

In Tuesday's other games. Houston Aeros downed Bal-timore Blades 5-2 and San tween Indianapolis Racers and the Cougar's at Chicago

Wayne Overland reported in Tuesday's Edmonton Journal that the club's directors had agreed to sue lethargic players for failing to live up to a section calling for them to perform up to the best of

story but said the team has game, made it known to the players "I that those not willing to per-form to the best of their ability will be suspended.

"I'm not going to put up with lethargic performances by any athlete," said Hunter. 'No one has a right to steal.'' Hunter's action didn't get

threaten hockey players today," said Leduc. "He was just trying to get his guys up for the game but that can work against you and players today will say to hell with today will say to hell with when you can discipline a player by threatening him with a suspension or fine." much support from Toronto

"I don't think you can

The Oilers had a bad moment in the second period when goaltender Jacques Plante took five minutes to get up after a collision with Toronto forward Pat Hickey Plante finished the game, taking two aspirin between the second and third periods to fight a headache.

A Toronto crowd of 8,954 fans saw Brian Gibbons, Frank Mahovlich and Paul Henderson score second-period goals to give Toronto a 4-2 lead. Defenceman Barry

CANADIAN DIVISION

WESTERN DIVISION

# Capitals Win for Sullivan

ON THE REBOUND: Mike Rogers of Edmonton

Oilers (18) goes after a rolling puck as it bounces

off pads of Toronto Toros goaltender Gilles Gratton

By The Canadian Press Tuesday was a big day for

Washington Capitals.
First they fired coach Jim Anderson and replaced him with Red Sullivan. Then they went out and won their fifth game of the season by coming from behind a 4-1 deficit to defeat New York Rangers 7-4 in one of four National Hockey League games.

In other action, New York Islanders edged Pittsburgh Penguins 2-1, St. Louis Blues upset Philadelphia Flyers 3-1 and Vancouver Canucks shut out Kansas City Scouts 4-0.

Sullivan, 45, who once coached the Rangers and the Penguins, said his immediate goal for the Caps remaining games is to gain enough points to avoid breaking the number earned in a season—30—set by New York Islanders in 1972-73.

The Capitals, who joined the

NHL along with the Scouts this season, now have five wins, 45 losses and five ties for 15 points.

"We have to make up 19 or 20 points," Sullivan said. "I think we can do it.

"I'm not saying I'm going to turn the team around over-'I want and I will get re-

spect, hard work and check-ing. In order to win in the NHL, you need to check hard

#### SCHULTZ SUSPENDED

MONTREAL—(CP) — Leftwinger Dave Schultz of Philadelphia Flyers Tuesday was sion by president Clarence Campbell of the National

Campbell of the Hockey League.

The suspension came as the result of a game misconduct penalty—the fifth of the curpenalty—the season—drawn by

Minnesota, North Stars last

who has already exceeded by two minutes his NHL record of 348 penalty minutes in a season, received the game misconduct, which carries an automatic \$100 fine, for derogatory remarks to referee Bruce Hood.

# **Doubles Battle Provides Thrills**

TORONTO (CP) — The second day of a World Championship Tennis tournament Tuesday provided no upsets and little excitement until Bob United States ran up against the Czech doubles team of Jiri Hrebec and Vladimir Zednik. Zednik, 6-feet-3 and 200 pounds and possessing one of the most powerful serves in the WCT pro circuit, showed little sign of having just re-turned from a five-month layoff due to a back injury.

worried as he placed most of

APPOINTED coach of B.C. rugby team for 1975 is Till-man Briggs (above), who coaches James Bay Athletic replaces Don Spence of Van couver, who guided B.C. to national title last fall.

not played well. "I didn't serve well and Stan missed a few easy vol-

leys," said Lutz.
In singles play, top seed Marty Riessen of the U.S. ad-Zednik had Smith and Lutz

his booming serves in the court. Smith, in particular, In other singles matches, sixth-seeded Phil Dent of Ausfound the big Czech's serves troublesome and was also weak on net volleys and re-The American team, seeded third, eventually won the match 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, but both

win over Gerald Battrick of Britain while Cliff Drysdale of South Africa defeated Vijay Amritraj of India 7-5, 3-6, 6-4. Dick Stockton of the U.S. easily defeated Pierre La-Lamarche was the last of four Canadians to drop out in the

tralia defeated Hrebec 6-3, 6-4; Milan Holecek of West Germany beat Graham Stillwell of Britain, 7-5, 7-6; and Mark Cox of Britain defeated Tom Edlefsen of the U.S., 6-0, 6-4.

and continue to check hard. Sullivan's coaching debut before 10,104 fans was delayed for two hours due to problems with the ice which had been painted for an ice show at the

during World Hockey Association game Tuesday in

Toronto. Moving in on Rogers are team-mate Blair

MacDonald (left) and Toros' Rick Cunningham.

The delay did not seem to affect the Rangers as they moved into a 4-1 lead by the midway mark of the second period. But Steve Atkinson and Tom Williams scored be-fore the period ended to cut New York's margin to a goal and the Capitals scored four

The win was the first for Washington since they defeated Detroit Red Wings 6-3 Jan.

Bill Collins and Pierre Plante scored in the second period to help the Blues send the Flyers to their third straight loss straight loss.

The Flyers were playing without the services of Dave ident Clarence Campbell for a game misconduct penalty he received Saturday in the Flyers' 5-0 loss to Minnesota orth Stars.
At Vancouver, Gary Smith

blocked 30 shots to record his The Canucks now lead se ond-place Chicago Black Smythe Division and still hold

(Summaries on Page 23)

O.C. SOCCER LONDON (CP) — Results of United Kingdom soccer games played Tuesday: ENGLISH LEAGUE Division III Bury 0, Gillingham 1.

Division IV

Northampton 3, Scunthorpe U 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division I Celtic 2, Dumbarton 2. Dunfermline 1, Dundee U 2.

MORE SPORT ON 22, 23, 24

# **CURLING WON**

NEW WESTMINSTER - An RCMP rink from Victoria skipped by Dick Latta won the B.C. police curling cham-pionship Tuesday, defeating the New Westminster Police

rink 8-7 in the second game.

Larry Gaudette's rink won the first game 6-5 Tuesday but had to defeat Latta's "A" division champions twice in order to take the title, Gaudette's rink defeated Victoria's Bob Hawkes' earlier Tuesday in an 8-5 decision to win the "B" division title. Gaudette's rink had been dropped from the "A' division during the opening day of competition Monday.

The deciding game was a seesaw contest throughout with

the last rock on each end often deciding the lead. The teams were tied 6-6 after the eighth end and Gaudette's last rock during the 10th forced the extra end, which Latta won with Other members of the winning rink are third Ed Mantik,

ond Barry McCombe and lead Ralph Svenson. When the championship began Monday three teams were entered from Victoria, two from Vancouver, and one each from New Westminster, Prince George, Prince Rupert, Kelowna, Cranbrook and Chilliwack.

Latta's team will represent the province at the national police curling championship at Regina March 10 to 15.

Defending champion Neil Dickson of Victoria, with a new

# Penticton Rink Takes B.C. Title

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) The Frank Beutle rink from Penticton won the British Co-lumbia curling championship final Tuesday and will repre-sent the province at the Cana-dian Curling Championship in Fredericton, N.B., in March.

in the third game of the best-of-three series, Beutle's risk defeated the Vic Wood rink from Vancouver 12-9 after winning the first game Monday 11-6 and losing the second game Tuesday 8-7.

During the final game Tuesday, Beutle jumped ahead with four on the first end. Wood took two in the 11th end

Beutle's rink is the B.C. Curling Association champion all-star game, has 20 g while Wood represents the and 15 assists this season.

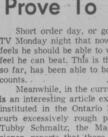
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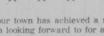
Other members of the Penticton rink are third Ray Jones, second Don Wood and lead Bob Partridge.

#### Capitals Trade **Leading Scorer**

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) Washington Capitals have sent their leading scorer, forward Dennis Dupere, to St. Louis Blues for forwards Gar-net Bailey and Stan Gilbertson in a National Hockey League trade.

Dupere, Washington's lone representative in the NHL all-star game, has 20 goals





In other games, Esquimalt Dockettes defeated host Park-land Panthers 32-23, Reynolds Roadrunners nipped host Bel-mont Tomahawks 30-28, Victoria Tigers trounced visiting Claremont Spartans 63-23 and Mt. Douglas Ramblers crushed visiting Spectrum,

first player this season to top the 30-point plateau when she finished the evening with 33, including 15 in the last quarter. Demons trailed 30-22 at half time and 42-32 after three quarters.

Thea Gibson led Bays with 20 points while Kelly Jacklin and Kathy Samson each added nine.

#### **Another Fracture**

ATLANTA (AP) - Centre Bobby Leiter of Atlanta Flames suffered a fractured right ankle Sunday night dur-ing a 3-2 loss to Minnesota North Stars in a National Hockey League game and will be sidelined indefinitely. It was Leiter's second such injutime he fractured his left



BOWLER OF WEEK

cle in Times Bowler-of-the-Week competition for first time is Shirley Lewis, who earned award in women's ten-pin division during 17th week of contest. Bowling in Ladies' Classic League at Mayfair Lanes, Shirley spilled pins for 185-184-194—563 series to cap-Bowler-of-the-Year

#### HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE New Haven 6, Nova Scotia 3 Hull 7, Chicoutimi 1.
ONTARIO MAJOR JUNIOR
Sudbury 5, Oshawa 4,
Hamilton 6, Offawa 2.
Toronto 11, London 2.
St. Catharines 8, Kitchener 1.
B.C. JUNIOR LEAGUE
Penticton 9, Kelowna 3.

CENTRAL LEAGUE Oklahoma City 4, Seattle 4.

# Snoopy, Charlie, Red Barons Make Oak Bay Basketball Go

Yaikee bench stretched from the Bronx to Newark. That was back in the days when the Yankees were in the first division of baseball's Americal League and everybody else was in the second.

Newark Bears were the Yankees' No. 1 farm club. They played in the International League and that was too bad because everybody knew that if they had been in the majors, they'd have

firished second.
That may have been stretching it, but the fact remains that the Yankee dynasty was built on a strong farm

Dak Bay Bays, who have established something of a basketball dynasty by winning the last two B.C. senior high school boys' championships, have a Newark of their own. It's only a fast break across the schoolyard to Oak Bay Junior High which, along with Lansdowne, has been a steady supplier of talent for coach

couple of familiar names popped up in the Belmont-Fisher junior high school tournament. Oak Bay won it,

**SCHOOL SPORTS** jim crerar

boards in every game.'

Kirzinger and Boland aren't

ketball star Porky Andrews. The team captain, however

campaign with UVic Vikings.

The game was postponed due

In other action, Oak Bay

mont Spartans 93-36, and Bel-

beating Cedar Hill in the final behind the scoring of Kir-ninger and Boland. Kir-said. "He dominates the

Oak Bay fans knew about Dave Kirzinger Grant Boland, who graduated from last year's Bays and now are playing for Simon Fraser University Clansmen. Now that they're gone, Oak Bay Junior High is obligingly sending two more brothers in Ken Kirzinger and Blair Bo-

Ken, a 15-year-old centre who stands six feet, 412 inches, is due to graduate this spring. Blair, a five-foot-nine guard, is 14 and graduates a

It would be unfair to regard either as a carbon copy of his big brother. Oak Bay Junior coach Eric Humber, who played himself for Oak Bay Senior High, describes Ken, and Blair as fine players in their own right.

of enthusiasm into the Oak Bay Junior High basketball program. The team is known as the Red Barons and the motif in the gym is definitely Charles Schulz. Snoopy is ev-erywhere and when Humber has a basketball announce address system, he prefaces ment to make on the public

Charlie Brown reporting. For the record, Charlie Brown, Snoopy and the Red Barons are doing fine. They won the Vancouver Island junior high school and B.C.

same year Horwood joined the staff and replaced Gary Taylor as basketball coach. Taylor, now a vice-principal at Lansdowne, coaches the UVic Vikings.

ior two years ago and runs the same offensive plays as Horwood to ease the adjustment to senior ball for his

only familiar names other is Wayne Andrews, son of former University of Ore-gon and Victoria Domino basis a five-foot-10 guard named

"He reminds me a lot of Robbie Parris," Humber said. "He's fast and steadies things down for us." Parris graduated from Oak Bay last year to become an outstand-ing guard in his freshman midget championships last year. This year, they're tied for first place in the junior high standings and finished second in the midget league, Humber, 28, is the son of Bruce Humber, a track star who competed over 100 and 200 metres in the 1936 Olympics in Berlin. Eric returned qualifying for the playoffs. Over-all, they've won 26 and to Oak Bay Senior High as a lost only five

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

BASKETBALL
7 p.m. — Victoria Senior "B"
Men's Leegue, Hotel Douglas vs.
Junior Men, Cedar Hill Junior Sec-

ondary,
6:30 p.m. — Inter-High Senior
Girls' League, Belmont vs. Dunsmuir, Belmont High.
THURSDAY
BASKETBALL
8 p.m. — Inter-High School Senior
Boys' League, Spectrum vs. Victoria High, Spectrum,
7 p.m. — Inter-High School Senior Girls' League, Spectrum vs.
Victoria High, Spectrum,
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Humber took over as bas-ketball coach at Oak Bay Jun-

He has also injected plenty

#### Crusaders Deal Neale to Jets

VICTORIA TIMES, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1975 19

WINNIPEG (CP) - Centre Robbie Neale has been acquired by Winnipeg Jets of the World Hockey Association Hockey League. He has been from Cleveland Crusaders. Neale, a 21-year-old native of

Winnipeg, six-foot and 190 pounds, previously was a standout with Brandon Wheat Kings of the Western Canada

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# Spectrum Comes Close ... Again HOCKEY 8:15 p.m. — South Island Junior "B" League, Fuller Lake vs. Lake Cowichan, Fuller Lake Arena

toria High School Boys' Bas- different. ketball League about Spectrum and you'll likely see them shudger.

four teams in the Greater Vic- day at Mt. Douglas was no trum's fifth loss in seven out-

second in Division "A", Spectrum put on a strong display Spectrum has played its of defence before gropping a best basketball against the narrow 42-39 decision.

DIVISION "A"

ings, the season is still an improvement over last year when the team, called Mount trounced Demons 91-59, Vic View Hornets, lost all 14 High Totems trimmed Clare-

The team has also suffered close losses this season to Belmont, Oak Bay and Vie High,

the other league powers. John McManaman led the Rams with 16 points while Gord Gummer and Roy Gord Gummer and Roy Gerath each had 10 for Spec-

Esquimalt Dockers suffered a blow Tuesday when players Scott Browning and Bob Vandeford both suffered broken accident on the way to the team's game against the Pan-thers at Parkland. Both are in

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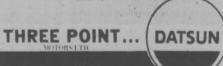
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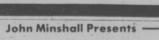
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# WCHL 'Side Deals' Draw OHA's Ire

has tried to make a separate agreement with the World Hockey Association.

Clarence (Tubby) Schmalz, commissioner of the Ontario Hockey Association Major Chynoweth said Tuesday partners: "When somebody makes little side deals behind his partners' backs, you can expect nothing but dissention."

TORONTO (CP) — The head of Ontario Major Junior "A" Series, was commended of Ontario Major Junior "A" hockey reacted angrily Tuesday to a report that his tried to make a separate agreement with the World Haster Association (CAHA) that the Wor (championships). By its ac-tion, the West is breaking that

"Obviously, the West in-

"The agreement among the "the CAHA. How can they expect to remain in partnership and still make their own pri-vate deals?"

Chynoweth, whose league had said earlier it planned to break away from the CAHA following the Memorial Cup, said Tuesday the WHA will consider his league's propos-als at a meeting next week.

"The WHA asked us to sub-mit proposals of what we felt was necessary for us to be league," said Chynoweth.
"Pro hockey has to find a cheaper way to exist and we have to find development money."

The WCHL move did not

come as a surprise to Schmalz, who said he had learned of a WCHL-WHA meeting in Edmonton last month. . Schmalz said he wrote a let-

ter to Chynoweth recently and "informed him that if the three junior leagues are to get along, he should lay all his cards on the table."

#### Island Clubs In Tourney

Saanich Midget Reps have been invited to compete in the President's Day midget hock-ey tournament this weekend at Portland, Ore.

at Portland, Ore.

Reps, who held down second place in the Lower Vancouver Island Midget League,
will seek to improve on last year's performance when they finished with just one win in the 16-team tour-

Comox is the only other Island team invited. The de-fending champion is Swift

#### Judy Johnson Elected to Hall

NEW YORK (AP) Judy Johnson, a third basema the American Negro leagues during the 1920s and 1930s, was elected to Baseball's Hall of Fame today. Johnson, 75, was elected by the Hall of Fame committee on Negro leagues.

He will enter the Coppers-town, N.Y., shrine on Aug. 18 along with Ralph Kiner, Bucky Harris, Billy Herman and Earl Averill.

met in Toronto subsequent to the Edmonton meeting - and

spired in its meetings with the

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# It's Winter at the Games

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berta, it is perhaps fortunate that all sports but the speeds-

# City of 20,000 Bids for Games

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — The third Canada winter games, in southern Alberta, had hardly begun before a delegation from Thompson, Man., showed up trying to promote the northern city's bid for the right to host the 1979 games.

Manitoba has already been earmarked as the site of the 1979 games and three centres have offered to hold them — Brandon, Selkirk and Thompson.

Don Laubman, chairman of the Thompson committee that has been buttonholing officials here, said the decision rests with the Manitoba and federal governments, but his group has been trying to drum up support from just about anyone who will listen.

The third Canada Summer Games, in 1977, have already

anyone who will listen.

The third Canada Summer Games, in 1977, have already been awarded to St. John's, Nfld.

Reason for interest in playing host is that provincial and federal governments, put up substantial sums for construction of facilities. Thompson, a community of 20,000, sees the games as a way of giving the city much-needed new recreational facilities.

#### **NHL SUMMARIES**

NY RANGERS 4, WASHINGTON 7 NY RANGERS 4, WASHINGTON 7
First Period
New York, Sanderson (18)
(Fairbairn, Poils) 2:38.
2. Washington, Williams (14)
(Brooks, Balley) 12:03.
3. New York, Fairbairn (18) (Ralleile, Vickers) 13:12.
Penalties: Bednarsky (NY) 9:10;
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Penalties: Bednarsky (NY) 9:10;
Penalties: Bednarsky (NY) 16:54.
Second Period
4. New York, Polis (14) (Fairbairn, Sanderson) 4:14.
5. New York, Sanderson (19)
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rd Period
Washington, Brooks (1) (Bai-Labre) 2:25.
Washington, Marson (12)
bre) 7:18.
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10. Washington, Bloom (7)
White, Marson) 10:16.
11. Washington, Atkinson (10)
Marson) 18:56.
Penalties Sanderson (NY)
:35; Bloom (W) 15:19. Stops: Giacomin (NY) 11 5 3—19 Low (W) 3 10 11—24 Attendance: 10,104

KANSAS CITY 0, VANCOUVER 4 First Period
1. Vancouver, Boudrias (10)
(Gould, Bordeleau) 18:36.
Penalties — Paiement (KC) 9:19;
Robitaille (V) 12:15; Nolet (KC)

No scoring.
Penalities — O'Flaherty (V) 9:16;
McElmury (KC) 15:30; O'Flaherty
(V) 16:13; Patterson (KC) 16:48;
Grisdale (V) 19:35.
Third Period
2. Vancouver, Rochefort (11)
12:36.

2. Vancouver, Rochefort (1)
12:36,
3. Vancouver, Monahan (11) (Robitalle, Lalonde) 14:01.
4. Gould (22) (Bordeleau) 14:55.
Penalties — Palement (KC) 7:40;
Lalonde (V) 17:29.
Stops:
Herron KC) 18 16 4—38
Smith (V) 47:20.

Attendance: 15.570.

PHILADELPHIA 1, ST. LOUIS 3
First Period
1. Substitution of the state of th

PITTSBURGH I, NY ISLANDERS 2

First period ... New York, Gillies (14) (Harris, J. Potvin) 15:35. Penalties — Drouin (NY) 3:14. MacDonald (P) 7:37. 13:36; Stewart (NY) 16:21; Faubert (P) 18:27. Second period 2. Pittsburch, MacDonald (19) (Apps) 0:55. Penalties—Kelly (P) 4:41; Schock

#### Shields **Improves Skate Times**

RED DEER — David Shields of Esquimalt Speed Skating Club met with the most success of four Island skaters at the Canadian out-door championships on the weekend weekend.

The 16-year-old, Shields, competing in the intermediate men's class for the first time, placed second in first-year in-termediates and 10th of 26 skaters, setting several personal best times.

Clubmate Sean Hobday, nine, finished fifth of 11 entries in the bantam boys' divi-sion while Brenda Shields and Keith Robinson competed in the midget classes.

with the competition," said Brian Luco, technical and fa-

the Canada Winter cames prepared for action today with athletes from the 10 provinces and two territories competing in eight of the 16 acheduled sports.

The extreme cold is hard on the speedskaters' lungs but on the speedskaters' lungs but that all sports but the speeds kating and skiing are being games.

Opening ceremonies at the speedskater on the speedskaters' lungs but on the speedskaters' lungs ning to take a turn around the

rine artificial ice will be crisper than usual because of the low-temperature," said Luco, "but it's not like pondice which cracks when it is extremely cold."

The Westcastle ski resort, where Alpine events started this morning, reported ex-cellent conditions. The hills have a 37-inch base with six feet of snow on top and 12 inches of new snow in the last

The snow is dry and pow-dery and efforts are being made to pack it down. The only concern was that another snow front appeared to be on

The skiers think it's hear Eastern Canada who are not accustomed to such conditions," said Brian Francombe, the man in charge of racing. "The only ones who will suffer from the cold are the gatekeepers who have to stand in one place.

Other sports scheduled for today are badminton at the University of Lethbridge; basketball at the new 5000-seat Lethbridge Sportsplex, the university and in such other Alberts computations as Payarana and Sportsplex and Sport Cardston: curling in Leth-bridge, Fort MacLeod and Coaldale, and fencing, gym-nastics and synchronized swimming, all in Lethbridge.

Yukon 113 and the Northwest Territories 83. pared for the Games showed 2001 athletes and 384 officials

Quebec finished fourth Quebec finished fourth in the point standings at the 1967 Games in Quebec City and moved up to third in Saska-toon in 1971. Ontario has been first in both Winter Games and B.C. second both times while Alberta was third in 1967 and 1971 1967 and 1971.

Prince Edward Island won Quebec, where interest in the Centennial Cup as the amateur sports has been sti- province that showed the province that showed the greatest improvement in 1971, gaining 74 points compared with 28 in 1967 although it finished 10th both times. The cup will be awarded here, with points awarded on the basis of 12 for a first-place finish down to one for a 12th.

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ception being Devon, west of Edmonton, where ski-jumping

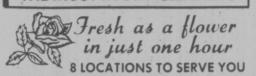
amateur sports has been sumulated by preparations for the 1976 Olympics, has the largest squad of athletes—202. Saskatchewan has 200, Alberta 199, Ontario 198, Nova Scota

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# Argos Defend Bid for Hunsperger

lo Argonauts owner William waiver price has been severe-lodgson defended his club's ly criticized in the local newsdecision Tuesday to claim Garrett Hunsperger, stating the massive tackle has al-ready been punished enough

in the courts.

Hunsperger; 28, was waived by British Columbia Lions after he was fined \$16,500 in the courts for the severe beatings of three men in British Columbia restaurants last spring.

The August said Tues for any honsense," Hodgson, also a prominent hotel owner, added, "If his at titude' is right and he can make the team, he will make it. Otherwise, he will go back on waivers."

Argos general manager John Boward Society of a prisoner-aid group.

The Argonauts' decision to about that claim Hunsperger for the \$350

y criticized in the local news-papers.

"Who is the judge and jury-the newspapers or the-courts?" Hodgson said Tues-day. "The judge already has handed out quite a \*severe-numbers!

"The media doesn't run the

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tharges for the incidents and this may also effect his chances with the club.

"Hunsperger still has two criminal charges pending, but I have high hopes the charges will not be pressed," he said.

Hunsperger, a. 6-foof-3, 255 pound tackle who is regarded as one of the strongest men in football, and Lions teammate Bud Magrum were both re
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Picture the savings

individuals described in the

"One is hard put to conceive of conduct more wifful, insolent and outrageous than that of the defendants."

Beddoes called on Barrow to check with the judge who presided over the Hunsperger case, "then make a more responsible judgment."

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Lions' president Wes Munsies aid in a statement releasing the two players that "the football club does not want to be associated with the type of individuals described in the todo it on the street."

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GARRET HUNSPERGER



RUSS JACKSON



#### **RON LANCASTER** 'NO SAVIOUR'

TORONTO (CP) — It was never Russ Jackson's interpretation that Ron Lancaster would play for Toronto Argonauts. Argos as a coach "and everybody seemed to assume he would also play."

Rough Riders, signed recently to play another year with Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Jackson, who began the first of a five-year coaching con-ct Jan. I, said at a news conference it is his intention to

build the Argos with young talent.

"It is not my idea to bring in a 36-year-old man to become the saviour of Toronto Argonauts."

#### Coaching Staff Complete

Jackson, new head coach of Toronto Argenauts, has complete his coaching roster by naming Lamar Leachman, 41, of Cartersville, Ga., his third setting up strategy,

# Million Dollar Loss by Boxer

HONOLULU (AP) - Ron Garden, was never in Lyle gambled and lost heavily fight here Tuesday night as Jimmy Young of Philadelphia thrust himself into the world heavyweight title picture.

"He (Lyle) just lost a milhe (Lyle) just lost a mil-lion dollars," said local pro-moter Sam Ichinose, after Young pounded out a lopsided 10-round decision over the No. 3 heavyweight in the world.

Lyle, who has been pro-nised a June title fight with Muhammed Ali, possibly in New York's Madison-Square

away from Lyle with great in-fighting and sharp combina-tions featuring double left hooks to the head.

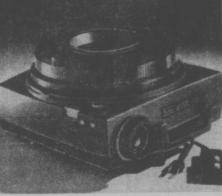
Lyle, 32, losing only his second fight in 33 bouts, scored well to the body at times, but never hurt the 26-year-old Philadelphian. Young, now 16-3-1 for his cafeer, stunned Lyle with left hooks to the head in the sixth and ninth



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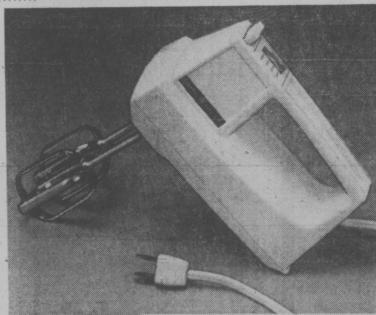
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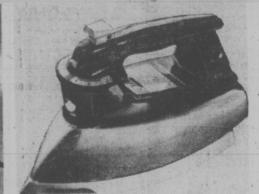
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# 'Tough Parole' Demands Denounced

By ANDRE OUIMET OTTAWA — The chairman of the national parole board is

"annoyed and concerned" that mounting calls for tougher parole standards are based on false impressions created by "a few spectacular instances."

instances."

William Outerbridge said in an interview inaccurate reports in the press had led people to believe there was a dramatic increase in crimes committed. mitted by inmates out on

"First of all the distinction is rarely made between parole, on which we have conrol, and mandatory surveillance, where a prisoner is put on parole after serving a set period of his sentence without our having anything to do with it."

Recent incidents in which

Recent incidents in which policemen were slain — in Calgary and Moncton — did calgary and Moncton — did not involve only individuals who had been released by the parole board, although they were widely reported as such. One of two Moncton accused was on parole, while the other, and the Calgary ac-cused, were out on mandatory surveillance.

surveillance.

Last week a policemen's group meeting in Moneton urged a return to the death penalty and much stricter parole rules "and they were hasing their position on erroneous facts," Outerbridge pointed out.

And a false impression was created in the public at large that there had been a significant rise in serious criminali-

cant rise in serious criminality "to such an extent that Montreal is now being com-pared to Detroit."

ple slayings — the five of St. Joseph du Zac where a family was shot to death, and the 13 slain in the Gargantua night club in Montreal last month.

"Quebec crime statistics, for example, have been distorted for some years, with the multiple deaths in a criminal fire in an old people's home a few years ago, then the Blue Bird Cafe deaths in another criminal fire four years ago." years ago."

Yet, Outerbridge emphasized, serious crime was still only two per cent of all known

eriminality in Canada "where most crimes involve driving and are alcohol-related."

The reaction to "a few spectacular events" had been to see a pattern of crime in-crease where none exists.

Members of the national parole board were now being roasted by two fires: the pub-lic and law-enforcement officials felt they had been too liberal in releasing inmates, while the inmates "quite justly" felt their deliberations were too closed.

Outerbridge hoped to dampen the two fires by setting up

a long-term public education program on the one hand and bringing changes to the board's power, "the most untrammelled of any tribunal in

The public awareness program will involve members of the board itself making themselves available to the media, a series of audio-visual demonstrations in commatizations of inmate situa-

Currently being examined is a new parole board guideline system through which inmates would be given a right to the reasons why a parole application was turned down and a right of reviewing all parole decisions.

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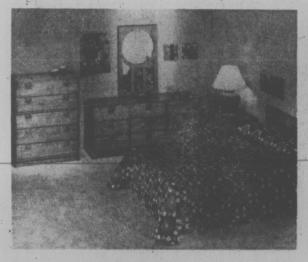
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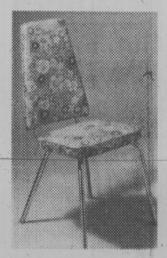
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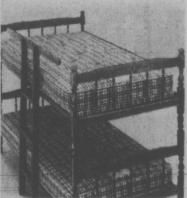
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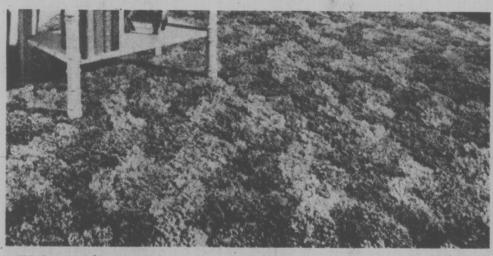
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# Milk a Must in Adults' Diets Too

on a limited budget. Food prices are just too high. Could I cut down on dairy products?

A: No! It would not be wise for you to reduce your consumption of dairy products although many elderly people do believe that they no longer need to drink milk once they have stopped growing. The truth is that every mature adult still requires a daily minof milk and milk products to provide material for general body maintenance. To save money use skim milk powder or 2 per cent milk instead of whole milk. Compare the price per pound of cheddar cheeses and buy the least exsources of calcium.

Q: I recently read that the Nutrition Canada Survey found that many Canadians are overweight and under-nourished. Does this mean that we are buying and eating foods that make us fat but do not give us good food value?

A: Yes! In many cases,

Canadians are unwisely spending a good portion of their food dollar on expensive "convenience" foods which provide mainly starch or sugar and few, if any, of the important nutrients needed to maintain good health. Foods which give poor nutritional re-turn for a high caloric value are chocolate bars, soft drinks, unbleached flour, and

unenriched pasta.
Q: What kinds of cereals

#### NUTRITION BUYLINE

are the most nourishing, as well as the most economical?

A: Whole grain cereals are lower in cost and provide more nourishment from their better protein, vitamin and content than the m or e expensive, highly-refined, pre-sweetened cere-als. Of the whole grains, rolled oats in the most eco also, that the larger family those packaged individually.

Q: How can I buy, fruits and vegetables most economi-

Good economy in the

purchase of any tood, includ-ing fruits and vegetables, means obtaining the best food value for the least number of dollars. Here are some ways to do this. Buy only those fruits and vegetables that are "in season". When fruits and infection. scason". canned or frozen
g o o d s, especially storebrands, are usually more economical. Specially packaged
products (such as foilwrapped pôtatoes, or peas in
a sauce) are rarely good

Q: What Vitamin A rich

apricots are good buys to provide Vitamin A. Dairy products, egg yolks and liver also also good Vitamin A sources but these are generally more expensive foods. Everyone needs one serving of a Vi-tamin A food every other day because it is important for normal growth, good vision, healthy skin and resistance to

Q: When I shop how can I tell the difference between saturated and polyunsaturat-ed fats? The doctor told my husband not to eat the saturated ones because of his heart condition.

A: Generally saturated fats

products, but some are of vegetable origin — some solid margarines and shortenings, coconut oil, cocoa butter and palm oil. Many of these satu-rated vegetable oils are used in bought cookies, pie fillings and non-dairy milk and cream substitutes. Polyunsaturated fats are mainly liquid at room tonseed, safflower, soybean and sunflower seed oils. Olive and peanut oil are also vege table products, but they are low in polyunsaturated fats. Read package labels careful-

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# **Bread-Making Basics Bring** Fun, Rewards

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and every meal.

The secret of making good bread lies primarily in selecting the right ingredients. The most important is flour. Flour made from hard wheat has a higher percentage of protein than that made from soft wheat and when kneaded, forms more gluten. Gluten gives the dough its elasticity so that it can expand and hold within it the gas bubbles formed by the yeast. Flour milled from soft wheat contains less gluten and is not suitable for making yeast

There are many types of flour and one should know the properties of each of these befor attempting to make bread. Depending on which flour you use, the resulting bread prod-uct can be very different.

ALL · PURPOSE FLOUR is a white flour designed for all types of flour mixtures. Most of it is now enriched with added B vitamins and Canada regulates the enrich-

WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR is brownish in color due to the presence of bran. This flour least 95 per cent of the total weight of the wheat from which it is made. It contains mor protein than all-purpose flour and produces heavier products because of the bran particles. It can be used alone or with all-purpose flour for

STONE GROUND FLOUR is whole wheat flour ground be-tween two flat stones. Only a few mills in Canada produce this type. Stone ground flour may retain some grain from the wheat kernel, giving it a

GRAHAM FLOUR is white flour milled from hard spring wheat to which bran or bran and other parts of the wheat kernel have been added. It can be used alone or

RYE FLOUR is made from rye cereal. It produces a stickier less elastic dough than does wheat flour. It can be used alone or with all-purpose flour for yeast breads.

Flours such as SOY, BAR-LEY and POTATO may be added to yeast breads for interesting flavor.

For you bread making bewhite and whole wheat bread. Food Advisory Services, Agriculture Canada, suggest these two. They are simple to make.



WHITE BREAD

teaspoon sugar cup lukewarm water I package active dry

yeast\*
1 cup hot milk
2 tablespoons sigar tablespoon salt

tablespoons shortening 5 to 5½ cups sifted all-, purpose flour Dissolve 1 teaspoon sugar in

water and sprinkle yeast over Combine next four ingre-cients, stir until shortening melts and cool to lukewarm. Stir in yeast mixture. Gradually beat in 3 cups flour. Work in enough remaining flour to make soft dough.
Flurn onto board and knead
until smooth and elastic (8 to
10 minutes). Shape into a ball
and place in greased bowl. and place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. For first rising, cover and let stand in warm place (85 deg. F or 29 deg. C) until double, in bulk (about 1½ hours). Punch down, divide in half, cover and let rest 10 misutes. Shape into 2 loaves and place in greased 9 x 5-inch loaf pans. Brush with melted fat. For second rising, cover and

For second rising, cover and let stand in warm place until double in bulk (about 1½)

at 400 degrees F. Makes 2

WHOLE WHEAT BREAD 1 teaspoon sugar ½ cup lukewarm water 1 package a c t i v e dry

yeast\*
112 cups hot milk 1/4 cup molasses 1 tablespoon salt.

top. Let stand 10 minutes. Combine next four ingredients, stir until shortening melts and cool to lukewarm. Stir in yeast mixture. Gradually beat in 3 cups flour. Work in enough remaining flour to make soft dough. Turn onto board and knead until smooth and elastic (8 to 10 minutes). Shape into a ball turning to grease top. For first rising, cover and let stand in warm place (85 degrees F or 29 degrees C) until double in bulk (about  $1\frac{1}{2}$  hours). Punch down, divide in half, cover and let rest 10 minutes. Shape into 2 loaves and place in greased 9 x 5-inch loaf pans. Brush with melted fat. For second rising, cover and let stand in warm place until double in bulk (about 1½ hours). Bake 30 to 40 minutes at 375 degrees F. Makes 2 loaves.

\* If using fast rising yeast follow either the above meth-od or that given on the package.

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Question and Discussion Period Refreshments

#### YOUR TURN TO COOK: TASTY BRAN MUFFINS

By MADGE THOMPSON (Today's reader recipe was submitted by Mrs. D. W. Thompson, 1870 Taylor. If you have a family or favorite reci-pe you would gladly share, please send it to the Times Family Desk, 2621 Douglas.) I developed this recipe a

number of years ago and after about 12 batches had developed moist muffins which my family thinks taste better BRAN MUFFINS

2 tspn. salt

1½ tspn. baking soda 1 tspn. baking powder 1-3 cup brown sugar

cups sour milk 1 large egg (or two small

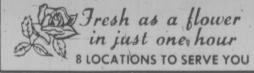
cegs)
cup light molasses
cup melted butter
Combine with first mixture, fold together until mixed. Pour in muffin tin, cook in 250-degree oven for 25 min-

(Sour milk can be made by combining required measure of powdered milk with 1 tspn.

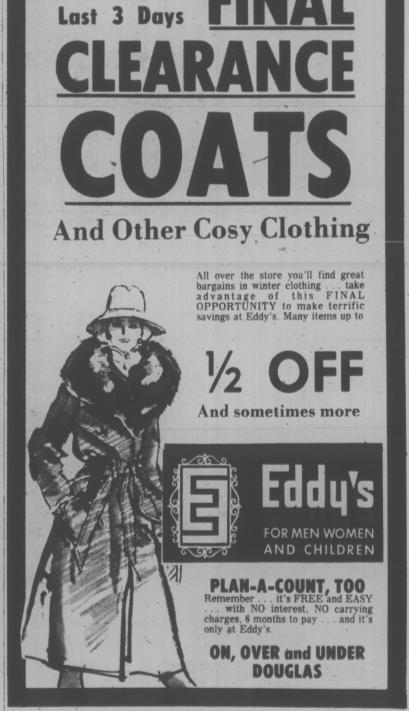


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tional sugar to their natural sweetness, though a little is added to the prunes to shar-pen the rather flat taste when they are cooked and thick-ened. The lemon juice helps too to regain the prune flavor.

All three fruit mixtures can be made ahead of making the Yeast Dough. Store the fillings in glass fars in the refrigerator, using some for desserts if delayed in the pie

PINEAPPLE CREAM 2 cups crushed pineapple (unsweetened) OR 2 cups

fresh, crushed 2 Tbsp orange juice

1 Thsp lemon juice 14 cup cornflower or ar-

pinch of salt

Mix cornstarch or arrowroot with all the fruit juices, (about 1 cup total); blend with pineapple and cook until thickened, stirring, to prevent burning. Cool before filling the pastry shells.

PRUNE CREAM

2 cups cooked and chopped and tsp salt

pulp cornstarch or ar-

2 tsp. demerara sugar pinch of salt Mix cornstarch or ar-

rowroot with water and lemon juice. Add sugar and salt and thickened.

1 cup chopped dates 214 cups water

4 cup cornstarch rowroot

pinch of salt
Mix cornstarch or arrowroot with some water.

Heat remaining ingredients in saucepan, add thickening. Cook until thickened, stirring to prevent scorching. Cool before using.

For thickening, I experi-

For thickening, I experi-ment with substituting whole-wheat or soy flour for corn-starch for more nutrition, though arrowroot is also a nu-

though arrowroot is also a nutritious thickener used for the past 100 years or so for convalescent cooking.

The recipe for Yeast Dough-pastry Shells makes two 8 or 9-inch pies (one crust each) and a dozen 3-inch fruit tartlets. Or 12 of the large tartlets and 24 little ones. lets and 24 little ones.

YEAST PASTRY SHELLS

tsp demerara sugar l pkt. yeast or 1 Tbsp gran-ular yeast

2 cup hot water 2 Tbsp soft margarine 1 tsp demerara sugar (2nd amount)

2 small eggs lightly beaten 1½ cups unbleached flour

11/2 cups wholewheat flour % cup (approx.) unbleached for kneading

Measure ½ cup warm water into large warm bowl. Stir in 1 teaspoon sugar. Sprinkle yeast on top. Let stand 10 minutes until smooth.

Meanwhile, combine hot

water, margarine, second tea-spoon of sugar, salt and pow-

Gall Bladder Ills, Carbohydrtes Linked

high in carbohydrates, especially sugar, but low in bulk may be contributing to the high incidence of gallstones, a New York specialist says.

Dr. Norman-B. Javitt, who spoke to doctors at the Uni-

WATER ADAPTATION PROGRAM

TORONTO (CP) - A diet teaching hospitals, said in an persons in North America 1.5 million of those in Canada
— suffer from gall bladder

> nell Medical Centre. Dr. Javitt said he has seen



disease.
"Gall bladder surgery is the single most common major operation," said Dr. Javitt, professor of medicine and head of gastroenterology at the New York Hospital-Cor-

lean young men with many gallstones, and when he tried to determine why, he found their diets were "primarily



margarine melts. Cool to same temperature as yeast mixture. Then add to yeast mixture in large bowl.

Lightly beat eggs, add to liquid mixture, then add 1½ cups of mixed flours. Beat with wire whisk until smooth,

Stir in remaining flour; still reserving the ¼ cup. Stir until soft dough is formed, this time with wooden spoon as account the amount of the control of the state of the stat easier than any other method. Dough will be soft but stir until thick and fairly smooth, coming away from sides of bowl. Use some of the extra flour to dust the pastry board. Brush a little softened marga-rine on clean hands to prevent sticking of dough (it really does make the soft dough pleasant to handle); turn out the dough on floured board, sprinkle with a little more. Knead a few times until smooth and silky using just enough of the flour for the purpose. Notice the manageable textures

Place dough back into the greased bowl, grease the top lightly. Cover with warmed clean dish towel, and set to rise in warm place free of draft to double in bulk. I wrap clean old bath towel around the bowl in the warming oven

or on warming shelf.
When doubled, about 1 hour stir down with spoon. Divide into two portions for easier handling and rolling on the lightly floured board. Roll to about ½-inch thickness. Cut 12 circles with 3-inch diameter.

utter or a large cup will do Place on greased cookie tray, one-inch apart. Cover with towel again and let rise in warm place until doubled

about 1 hour.

Roll out remaining dough and cut into smaller or the same sizes, according to what you want. Or make two 8-inch pie shells.

After rising, press a dent in center of each risen circle, leaving a rim. Fill the dent with one of the fillings or use some of each in each of sever-

Bake in hot oven 190 deg. C. (375 degs. F.) for about 10 minutes or until browned but

This dough recipe is most useful, for it is delightfully tender when baked as shells for pies or pizzas, large lunch buns, dinner rolls, or even a conventional small loaf.

The quantities are not great, and can be used by

those who cook for one, since part of the baking can be ei-ther kept wrapped in refriger-ator for a few days, or frozen on top-of-refrigerator for a longer period, thus having a quick supply of homemade baking to heat on toaster or in oven for visitors at meal-times. A wonderful feeling, to have something especially good all ready to share with



Curried shrimp over rice

# Shrimp Curry Favorite A 'Stretchable' Dish

By MARY MOORE

Two or three girls whose husbands' positions oblige them to entertain a lot depend on curries occasionally to feed

their crowds.

Curries are great favorites with guests because of their rich and varied flavor. I suspect hostesses treasure them because of their stretchabi-

You will notice that in our shrimp Curry recipe we have suggested an alternative of chicken for those who cannot buy shrimp in small communities OR want to economize.

SHRIMP (OR CHICKEN) CURRY (For 12-could be in chafing dish)

3 lbs. fresh frozen shrimp (OR 2 lbs. shrimp and 1 lb. cut-up scallops OR 6 c. cooked chopped chicken) c. butter or margarine

curry powder 4 medium cooking onions.

chopped 2 peeled apples chopped

1/2 c. flour 1 thsp. salt 1 tsp. M.S.G. (accent)

4 c. 10 per cent (cereal)

1/2 c. shredded raw (OR unsweetened packaged) coco-

1 c. raisins Coconut milk from one coconut (optional)

In an outsize heavy frying pan or saucepan or Dutch oven melt the butter or mar-garine and add the curry powder. Stir over medium low heat until curry is saturated with butter or margarine. Addchopped onion, celery and apples and stir until they are saturated with the fat but not at all brown. Stir in the flour, salt and accent. When all are blended stir in the cream and coconut milk (if used) until Add the raisins and shredded raw coconut (if used), shrimp(or shrimp and scallops or chicken) and heat through over low heat until just boiling, stirring gently. Taste a shrimp to see if it is

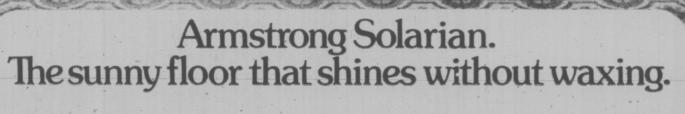
(or more or less) barely cooked. (NOTE: If de-powder sired, do what we did: Im cooking onions, transfer to a very large baking dish with cover, and hold hot in the oven at 200 deg. Fahr.) Serve in chafing dish or in preheated casseroles with covers. Accompani-

ments: peanuts, chutney, ro-conut (shredded)/ Serve on RICE: In heavy saucepan, to 2½ cups raw long grain rice add 6 cups boiling water and  $1\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoons salt and 1 tablespoon butter. Bring to boil, cover tightly, turn off heat for 5 minutes. Turn heat on low for 25 minutes. Rake rice with fork from pot to preheated serving dish. Serves 12. This is a gourmet dish that ama-teur cooks can readily man-

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# Parsley Adds Little to Diet

Q. I have a friend who insists that parsley is very high in vitamins and minerals. I find it unpalatable, except in

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among certain enthusiasts who concoct vegetable juices as part of their daily diet. If A. Parsley is a favorite you included an ounce of par-

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in a juice mixture, you would get impressive amounts of Visome iron. The calcium in the parsley is locked up—that is, nade unavailable -- by oxa-

lates which are also present. The fact is that most of us are not interested in making vegetable juices. It's a costly, time-consuming, and unnecessary procedure. Nor do most of us enjoy eating parsley in

nish, and it is a useful flavor-ing herb, particularly if you use the flat-leaved or Italian variety. If you enjoy eating a sprig or two, fine. But don't count on parsley contributing

Q. I am somewhat over-weight. My doctor says that since there is astrong history of diabetes in my family, it is particularly important that I reduce. Can you explain why diabetes is more likely to develop among us over-weight unfortunates?

A. In order to store fuel in the tissues, the body needs insulin — a small protein produced by the "Beta" cells of the pancreas. In normal individuals, when the level of fuel, or glucose, circulating in the blood becomes too high, insulin is secreted into the bloodstream to facilitate this

Unfortunately, for some unknown reason, overweight individuals may require 5 to 10 times more insulin to perform this task. So, when someone with a predisposition to diaes (a predisposition, , incidentally, is inherit-

lin and he develops frank dia-betes. He simply cannot make enough insulin to meet his body's demands.
Obviously, then, it is of par-

ticular importantce for individuals with a family history of diabetes to stay-lean or to get rid of excess weights.

Beyond that, available evi-

dence suggests that a diet which contains an overabundance of refined carbohyof diabetes. In addition, it appears that the way in which c.alories are distributed throughout the day may affect not only glucose tolerance, or the ability to handle blood sugar, but serum cholesterol as well. When normal college students were given all their calories at one time, rather than in three or six meals, not blood glucose drop, but at the same time their serum cholesterol increased!

In other words, in order to prevent diabetes, it seems like a good idea to substitute complex carbohydrates, or starches, for much of the sugar in our diets and to distribute our calories through-

out the day — and to shed those excess pounds.

Q. The other day I was looking around the nature food store and sow something called niacinamide. The proprietor told me it was the same thing as niacin. Can you tell me if this is true, and whether there is any advan-tage in taking 500 mg. of nia-cinamide as a daily supple-ment as the packaging suggests?

A. Niacin' is the common name for two chemically related members of the Vitamin which, incidentally, is inherit-ed) becomes obese, his pan-niacinamide. Because nico-

but unpleasant flushing, niacommonly used for therapeutic purposes. However, the reason for taking therapeutic doses — and 500 mg, is a therapeutic dose of niacinamide

is quite specific It is only useful in the treat-ment of pellagra, a disease rarely seen in this country today. Pellagra, a deficiency disease which was known in Europe for over 200 years, be-came common in this country the early part of this century It occurs among people whose diet consists largely of corn. Not only is corn low in niacin, but the protein it contains is low in the essential amino acid, tryptophan. The body converts tryptophan to niacin.

In other words, if your diet contains plenty of complete protein, which supplies essential amino acid tryptophan, you need not worry about niacin. Moreover, there are a number of good dietary sources of the vitamin itself, including liver, lean meat, whole grains, nuts; and dried peas and beans.

Large doses of nicotinic acid have been used therapeutically to reduce the level of cholesterol and other fats in the blood. However, there have been reports of gastrointestinal irritation and possible liver damage when used for long periods. The lesson from this, once again, is that do-it-yourself vitamin therapy can be dangerous.





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the mid - sixteenth century the first potatoes. The slang description "spud" originated from Scotland. It refers to the

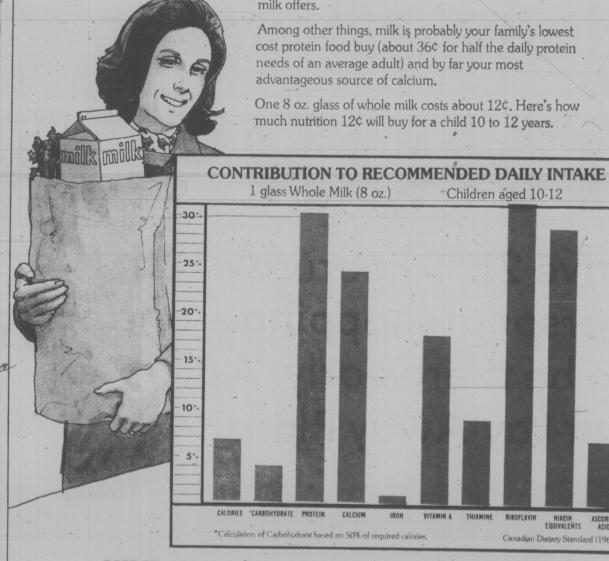
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## Smoke Cookery Pleases Palate

NEW YORK (NYT) - It is ery" and the preservation of foods through smoking are almost as old as fire. It is also true that the original smoking process came about not to enhance the flavor of food but rather to make it last from one season to the next.

Primitive man was no fool,

however, early on he discov ered that smoke not only ex-tended the camp life of food but gave pleasure to the pal-ate as well. Subsequently the flavor of smoked foods be-

came an end in itself.

One of the best booklets (or books, for that matter) on smoking and smoke cookery is "The Nitty Gritty of Smoke Cooking," a giveaway that is included with a highly ef-ficient and reasonable priced electric smoker manufactured by Luhr Jensen and Sons, Inc. In the introduction to the booklet by Dan Stair, the au-thor explains that there are

### Your Horoscope

Forecast for Thursday, Feb. 13

By SYDNEY OMARR ARIES (March 21-April 19) What you do now reflects on what occurred in recent past. Older family member should be consulted. Element of timing or luck rides with you despite behind-the-scenes manoeuvring. Visit one confined to home, hospital. Cooperate in drive to aid chari-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Emphasis is on favors, loans, tax credits. Be flexible. If you display humor, you are more likely to get your way. Frank talk now concerning partner, mate and money is a necessity. Get views on record, but be receptive to creative suggestions, ideas.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Get contract. Take nothing for granted. Those who can ele-vate your standing want to do business only in businesslike manner. Be specific about de-tails. Get commitments in black-and-white. You'll under-

CANCER (June 21-July 23): Almost as if a wand was waved, you receive communications which answer questions. Accent is on distant places, philosophical puzzles, language barriers. Gemini, irgo persons figure in pic-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The "home guard" is more important than usual. Means proat least attempt to restore it Make gesture of reconcili-ation. If single, you could meet dynamic individual and fall madly in love! If mar-ried, you regain interest in

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Refuse to be rushed, pushed, cajoled. Take time be involved. Get proper legal home, construction, property. You require co-operation fro partner, mate - and you'll

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) ters-you learn about costs, dividends, assets. Accept added responsibility with proviso that there be added chance for advancement. Means protect your own inter-ests. Be familiar with busi-ness aspects of what you are

doing and what is expected. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Nothing is going to happen in lukewarm manner. This is commitment time — and it is all or nothing. Emotions tend to dominate. You enlarge horizons, you become more aggressive in affairs of heart. Some will now say of you that you are a "different person." SAGITTARIUS

22-Dec. 21): Sense of security is heightened. You find what means something, what is flimsy. Your views are clarifield and so are your needs. Leo, Aquarius persons could help you get to heart of mat-ters. Member of opposite sex

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Success indicated in area of ideas. You submit and receive — and exchange could prove profitable and stimulating. Relatives may be in pic-ture. Question of ownership to ture. Question of ownership is resolved. You come out "a

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent is on financial gain. Windfall could be in your personal focus. Friends prepare surprise. You feel glow of affection, Gemini, Sagittarius persons figure pro-minently. Your ship is coming in — and it could be arriving

as you read these words!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March
20): Cycle remains at peak. What starts as opposition is transformed into constructive, stimulating challenge. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio fig-ure prominently. Accent is on notional shell

ting a cover on it, sprinkling grees. The latter also adds a hardwood chips on the char-highly desirable flavor. hardwood chips on the charcoal and then cooking the

The second type is cold smoking whereby foods are cured at approximately 90 deseveral weeks and, finally, hot smoking, in which the meat is entirely or partly cooked at temperatures ranging from about 100 to 190 deis plain smoke cookery, which is "not much more than taking a backyard barbecue, put-

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1 or more chicken or game cured at approximately 90 degrees for from several days to several weeks and, finally, Melted butter.

> 2 quarts water. ½ eup brown sugar. 4 tablespoons black pepper.

1 bay leaf.

1 tablespoon onion powder.

1/4 cup lemon juice. The Pre-Smoking Mix: ½ cup brown sugar. 1 tablespoon onion or garlic

4 tablespoons black pepper. 1. If the chicken or game birds are frozen, defrost them

2. Combine the ingredients for the brine in a stoneware or nonaluminum container. If there is not sufficient liquid to cover the bird or birds, double or triple the ingredients

3. After the ingredients are thoroughly blended, immerse the chicken or other birds, using a weight to make sure no portion of the meat extends above the surface of the brine. Cure the fowl for one

hour per pound.
4. Remove the bird or birds and rinse well under cold run-

ning water. Wipe dry inside and out and let stand in a cold, airy place one hour.

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6. Meanwhile, preheat the smoker for one hour while the fowl dries.

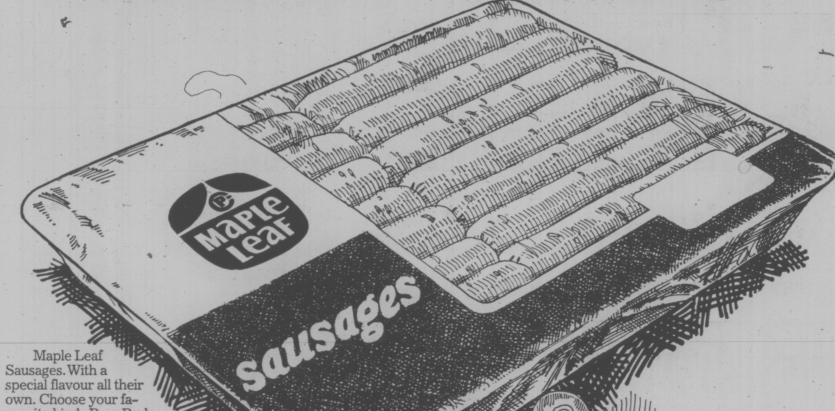
7. Combine the pre-smoking mix ingredients and rub the fowl all over with the mix. per pound, following the in-structions of the manufacturer. Brush the outside of the meat with butter each hour and one-half.

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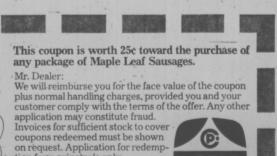
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5. He is obligated to this job for at least two more years and cannot get married during this time.

ing this time.
6. He is licensed to carry a

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which agency?
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#### Unbelievable Story Obstacle to Dating

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# Consumer, Farm Wife Find Understanding

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mutual understanding.
Dorothy Lichty, whose hus-Lichty farm for a couple of as a matter of concern. She comes first or a new car days.

Mrs. Lichty is sensitive to comments she considers criti-cal of farmers' efforts to improve their living standards. Mrs. Jackson, whose husband Bruce is a dentist in nearby Kitchener, is president of the Ontario branch of the Con-sumers' Association of Canada (CAC), an organization that has been critical of farm marketing boards.

The two women helped milk some of the 50 cows on the 200-acre farm, then sat down to talk about such things as livestock, farm expenses, dairy policy and marketing

One question that came up in the talks between the two women was consumer repre-sentation on marketing boards, which Mrs. Jackson

"A consumer representative on a marketing board who promotes a need for higher prices for a commodity is li-kely to be less suspect than a farmer on the board who prosaid Mrs. Jackson.

She acknowledged, however, that "it is impossible for farmers to do business today without marketing boards. Mrs. Jackson holds degrees in food chemistry and public

sumer economics on a parttogether a few weeks ago, did time basis at Conestoga Colsome farm chores and sought lege of Applied Arts and Technology. other foods are necessities Mrs. Lichty pointed to the doesn't mean they should also

beyond the average work

week in industry.
"Just because milk and band Orval has a dairy herd long hours and seven-day be cheap," she said. "Society in this western Ontario area, week needed to maintain a long invited Ruth Jackson to the dairy herd which she regards



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# Metrication Direct, Sugar-Coated

be both direct and sugar-coated to ensure total conversion by the end of 1980, Men's Canadian Club members were told Tuesday.

Stevenson M. Gossage, chairman of the federal government Metric Commission, told a luncheon meeting at the Strathcona Hotel the scheduling and promotion of the in-ternational system of metric measurement to replace Imperial Measure will be through the education system and a program of public infor-

Part of the responsibility the commission is to act as liaison with provincial govern-ments, which in turn are responsible for the school systems, Gossage noted,

Children now entering school will not need to work in Imperial units by the time

they leave school in 12 years, and those entering secondary levels will need the ability to handle both systems, the speaker said.

All public information media — newspapers, magazines, radio, TV and films will be employed in the campaign to maintain awareness of the changes from inches to centimetres, feet to metres ounces to grams, pints to litres, miles to kilometres and from fractions to decimals

The first nation-wide ference of any scale starts April 1 with all Environment Canada temperature reports to use degrees Celsius on the centigrade thermometer. They will not be compared with degrees Fahrenheit

Gossage said the Celsius temperatures will be com-pared with "benchmarks" relating them to body aware ness so that a person hearing

On Sept. 1 the weather of on Sept. I the weather office will begin recording and reporting rainfall and snow on the metric scale, and on April 1, 1976, barometric pressure

will be given in centimetres rather than inches.<sup>1</sup> By Sept. 1, 1977 it is expect-ed provincial highways de-partments will be ready to convert speed and distance signs from miles to kilo-metres, and in the 1976-77 crop year all grain-handling will convert from bushels and long tons to kilograms and metric tons.

"By the end of 1980, for normal daily purposes, Canada will be a metric economy,"

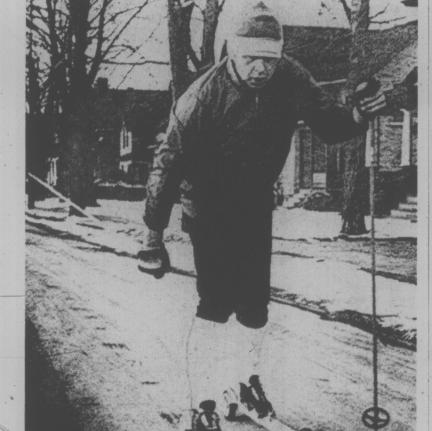
Gossage said.
It will be "a radical process" to change the measurement system of a whole society, with many challenges to be overcome, he said.

People may still be appalled at the problems that arise. but Gossage considers this "a chance of a lifetime to clean house and eliminate dead wood" from the traditional ways of measuring things.

Much of the responsibility for conversion will be in the hands of private industry, with the Metric Commission acting as liaison. Scheduling of the changeover is set for next year, with the actual timing to be left in the hands of various sectors of industry.

Canada's progress toward metrification, culminating with a white paper delivered in 1970, follows similar moves in other parts of the Common-wealth and in the U.S.

In both the U.K. and U.S. metric conversion is expected to be well advanced if not complete by 1958, Gossage



CROSS-TOWN SKIING proves an acceptable exercise substitute for its rustic counterpart for Hans Stuessi of Kitchener, Offt. Stuessi, aboard skis

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The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has approved a "morning after" birth control pill, but limited its use to

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# O.K. Firms, Unions Agreement Reached

The O.K. group of companies and their 130 employees, members of the Three-Way Pact unions (Teamsters, Operating Engineers and Laborers) have reached a tentative agreement for a first contract settlement. tract settlement.

Frank Peters said details of the settlement will not be re-leased until the contract is officially signed, probably next

The contract is the first ne-gotiated since the employees have been represented by the Three-Way Pact unions

Until September, 1974, the employees were represented by the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers Union. A representation vote was held then and employees voted in favor of the Three-Way Pact.

The O.K. group of companies includes: O.K. Trucking Co. Ltd., O.K. Paving Co. Ltd., Sangha Equipment Rentals Ltd., O.K. Equipment Co. Ltd., Tayco Paving Co. Ltd., Tayco Paving O.K. Paving Upper Island Ltd. Pioneer Paving Co. Ltd., and Crown

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### Nuclear. **Jitters** Again?

VANCOUVER (CP) - The world is on the verge of enter-ing a new era of nuclear in-stability, a former United Nations authority on disar-mamant said at the Universi-ty of British Columbia Tues-

Dr. William Epstein, now a University of Victoria visiting professor, said instability and the accompanying danger of nuclear war could come as small-to-middle-sized nations "go nuclear."

"At least a dozen countries can go nuclear in the next five years, and another dozen in the five years afterward," said Epstein, 62, who retired from the U.N. in 1973 after 28 years as a disarmament spe-

"For the first time in my life I am really starting to get scared," said Epstein, who spoke at UBC on the topic "Is the arms race out of con-

more and more non-nuclear countries become nuclear in addition to those in the existing nuclear club—the U.S., Soviet Union, Britain, France, China and, as of 1974, India.

India. Epstein, who was born in Calgary, said the potential new members of the nuclear club are likely to start out by describing test explosions as intended for peaceful pur-

He did not identify any of the possible new nuclear

powers.

In a way, he said, the proliferation of nuclear capacity is more frightening than the existing overkill capacity of the superpowers — the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.

While the superpowers can obliterate each other many times over, neither one has any real pre-emptive knock-out power over the other, he said. This means that there is a possibility that civilization. a possibility that civilization could be destroyed but it does tend to create a degree of sta-

of nuclear arms among smaller nations could mean a return to the nuclear instability of the early 1950s when the Soviet Union and the U.S. were vying for a pre-emptive advantage.

'The danger is that we will

have a war by not design but by accident, by miscalcula-tion or by misinterpretation," he said. An added fear is that terrorists may be able to steal nuclear weapons or materials for blackmail.

### Shotgun Scattered Court Told

The barrel and stock of man charged with armed rob-bery, were found in different-places, B.C. county court was fold Tuesday.

In the second day of the

trial of Frank Guiney, 42, of 304 Oswego, charged in connection with the \$1,500 holdup nection with the \$1,500 holdup of the 'Criterion Club last Sept. 5, city police identifica-tion officer Constable Thomas Braden said the stock was found on Michigan Street, about 2½ miles from the club. He told the court "it ap-pears to me if fits on to the pears to me it fits on to the

Club manager Les Hanson testified earlier he wrestled a masked man to the floor and he thought the barrel came off when he struck the man over the head with the gun.

Braden said the stock, was given to him by a constable Sept. 9, four days after the holdup. No explanation was given the court as to why the stock was found on Michigan Street.

Street.
The crown completed its ease with Braden's testimony and defence lawyer Doug Christie called Mr. and Mrs. Albert McGougan.
They testified that they were drinking in the Century Tlotel beer parlor between about 4 and 8:30 p.m., Sept. 5, with Guiney. They then left to meet their son.
Both witnesses said Guiney

Both witnesses said Guiney was drunk and that they had not seen him in such a condition before.

Mrs. McGougan said Guin-

Mrs. McGougan said Guiney was drinking about five or six beers an hour.

Mr. McGougan said he and Guiney drank similar amounts. "He was drunk." McGougan said. But in response to a question McGougan said he, himself, wasn't drunk and agreed he had no difficulty in leaving the beer parlor and returning home by taxi.

The trial was to continue today, minus one juror who became siek Tuesday. Judge Montague Drake said the trial could continue with 11 jurors if both prosecutor and accused agreed in writing and both indicated agreement





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# Arms Race Restraint 'Up to Soviets'

now up to the Russians to decide if there is to be any real restraint in the nucleal arms race, even though both superpowers have tentatively agreed on a new arms pact placing overall limits on longrange missile and bomber forces.

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Although both sides are allowed up to 2,400 such weapons under the proposed pactincluding 1,320 multiple
Alluding to the proceed on these accounts will depend essentially on the actions of the Soviet Union," Schlesinger reported.

Alluding to the four new

starting or nearing deploy-ment, Schlesinger claimed:

viets, "in making their decision, should remember that the tortoise won because the

"may be different."

Whether an economy-mindmany multi-million-dollar programs Schlesinger has proposed as "hedges" against possible Soviet actions is a major question

Schlesinger's 300-page report to Congress on the global years. balance of power and the U.S. military needs is the longest ever submitted. It anticipates the tough battle the Pentagon expects in Congress on many

million spending plan for fis- its troop levels in South Korea he says new investigations will cal 1976, up \$8 billion over this as the Korean forces are moyear.

tagon proposal of recent

In some cases, even tradi-tional areas of future reductions have given way. For the first time in years, the defence report makes no suggesdernized with newer U.S. equipment.

Schlesinger throughout his re-

hundreds of aircraft.

have shown that the wings on the huge and controversial C-5A jet transports are even Schlesinger lays out the arguments on both sides of all the 'major issues, and basically comes down in support of every major new Pendagon proposal of received and defence industry. tual \$900 million project to

port lays heavy stress on the need to keep production lines going and to erase the backlog of overdue maintenance work on 74 ships and to the only U.S. ICBM production line for the Minuteman



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4	Shag	Jute	Cream	12'x9'2"	599	7319	77	Level Loop	Jute	Cream	12'x20'9''	379	10487
5	Shag	Rubber	Gold	12'x21'3"	599	16969	101	Level Loop	Rubber	Yellow	12'x12'	379	6064
22	Splush	Rubber	Gold	12'x14'7''	599	11650	120	Sculptered	Rubber	Cream	12'x19'	379	\$96
25	Shag	Rubber	Green	12'x28'	599	22360	128	Sculptered	Jute	Blue	12'x18'	379	9096
29	Shag	Rubber	Pink	12'x14'6"	599	11584	102	Level Loop	Rubber	Yellow	12'x12'	379	6064
32	Shag	Rubber	Blue	12'x16'6"	599	13178	107	Level Loop	Rubber	Red	12'x10'	379	5052
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27	Shag	Jute	Brown	12'x24'	799	255 <sup>68</sup>	111	Level Loop	Rubber	Brown	12'x14'6''	379	7330
12	Shag	Jute	White	12'x31'9"	799	$338^{21}$	104	Level Loop	Rubber	Blue	12'x9'8''	379	4885
35	Plush	Jute	Gold	12'x11'6"	379	5814	115	Splush	Rubber	D. Green	12'x45'	293	17580
41	Plush	Jute	Red	12'x11'6"	379		200	Tecton	Jute	Green	12'x27'	293	10548
42	Plush	Jute	Celery	12'x19'	379	\$96	201	Tecton	Jute	Green	12'x9'3''	293	3613
47	Plush	Jute	Brown	12'x21'3"	379	10737	202	Tecton	Jute	Purple	12'x9'	293	3516
49	Plush	Jute ,	Gold	12'x25'	379	12632	203	Tecton	Jute	Grey	12'x40'	293	15626
116	Plush	Jute	Blue	12'x25'	379	12632	204	Tecton	Jute	Mauve	12'x12'3''	293	4/85
43	Level Loop	Jute	Blue	12'x14'3''	379	\$72	98	Tecton	Jute	Celery	12'x11'	293	4298
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# DATE FEB. 28

Premier Dave Barrett Tuesday confirmed that the provincial government's budget will be brought down Feb. 28.

Barrett said that date will allow six days of legislative debate on the throne speech

allow six days of legislative debate on the throne speech which will be read by Lt.-Gov. Walter S. Owen on opening day of the fifth session of the 30th Legislative Assembly on Tuesday, Feb. 18.

Ceremonial details-associations

Ceremonial details—associated with the opening of the spring session include several selections by, the Stanley Humphries Secondary School Doukhobor Choir from Castel-gar starting at 2:30 p.m.

gar starting at 2:30 p.m.

A 100-man Royal Guard from Royal Roads Military College will be drawn up in front of the Legislative Buildings to be inspected by the lieutenant-governor. The guard will be accompanied by a Canadian Forces Band, Naden and a 15-gun salute by the Fifth Field Battery will mark the lieutenant governor's arrival.

Following opening ceremonies, the public is invited to attend a reception in the ballroom of the Empress Hotel at 4 p.m.

# Irish Truce Cemented

BELIFAST (UPI) — Both the British government and the Irish Republican Army took steps today to cement the indefinite cease-fire called after nearly six years of urban guerrilla warfare in Northern Ireland. No fighting

Northern Ireland. No lighting was reported.
British officials said the 14,000 troops in the province adopted a low profile approach against the IRA, curtailing raids against suspected IRA hideouts and checks of suspects on the streets. But roadblocks remained in place. The government said its so-called "incident centres" would be in operation by Thursday, two in Belfast and one in each of the six counties. These were agreed upon in the cease-fire negotiations to prevent a breakdown of both communications and the

The wave of politicalreligious revenge killings of Roman Catholics and Protestants waned, meantime, with none reported in the 24 hours since a Protestant milkman was gunned down in county

Tyrone.
Roman Catholic and Protestant politicians had warned earlier of full-scale civil war in Northern Ireland if extremist gunmen wreck the IRA's new truce.

## More Boards Cut Hiring Of Teachers

Three Vancouver-area school boards joined the city board Tuesday night in cutting back teacher hiring this year following the announcement by Education Minister Eileen Dailly that the provincial government won't increase basic financing for education.

The announcement came from boards in Richmond, Delta and West Vancouver while representatives of 14,000 teachers in 14 districts covering the Lower Mainland, Fraser Valley and Vancouver Island decided to request a Feb. 25 meeting with MLAs and cabinet ministers to discuss Mrs. Dailly's announcement

"It was the unanimous feeling of this ... meeting that the government's failure to honor its commitment will penalize students and cause a drastic deterioration in the quality of education," a teach-

ers' spokesman said.

Teachers and trustees complain that while the government has said it wants to reduce the student-teacher ratio in the province, it is not providing the funds to accomplish the reduction.

Pichyroid School Parad of

Richmond School Board set this year's budget at \$23.7 million, an increase of \$4.7 million over 1974. The board will hire 28 new

The board will hire 28 new teachers instead of the 130 it had originally planned to take

In West Vancouver, the budget was struck at \$13.4 million, an increase from \$10.4 million in 1974, and the board now plans to hire five teach-

now plans to hire five teachers instead of 12.

Delta plans to hire 43 new teachers, five less-than originally planned, and has set this year's budget at nearly \$22 million over 1974.



## PEACE PURCHASE EYED

MEDERA, Calif. (UPI) — Residents of the Bass Lake area are considering paying some regular tourists not to visit them this

The unwanted tourists are the Hell's Angels motorcyclists, whose visit to the lake each Memorial Day has become something of a tradition over the past decade.

Now Bass Lake residents are considering offering the motorcycle club \$1,000 to go

somewhere else for its annual binge.

County supervisor Jack Schmitz suggest-

the lake in the Sierra National Forest. He said the money could be raised by public subscription among area residents who want-

The U.S. Forest Service said the gang's esence worried the public but that it remained neutral.

"They are entitled to visit the forest the same as anyone else," said Forest Super-

## people

## 61 Pancakes, in 7 Minutes

ate 61 six-inch diameter flapjacks in seven minutes Tues-day and claimed a world record for pancake eating. He said he enjoyed only the first

vious record of 32 credited in the Guinness Book of Records to Mike Veschio of Los An-

"I enjoyed the first 25," Mishon said after his record gobble, "but after that I just rammed them down. I just ate everything I could lay my

hands on."

Mishon outlasted 11 other competitors in the Shrove Tuesday (Pancake Day) competition at a restaurant.

AVERSA, Italy - Luigi Letizia, 27, and Teresa Gabbio, 22, were married Tuesday in the place where they first met Mary Magdalene Psychiatric Hospital.

The couple, pronounced sane and released some time ago, returned to the psychia-tric hospital for the wedding and gave a party for patients.

lice couldn't determine who stole a bus driver's purse

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Tuesday. So they arrested 35 high school students.

Police ordered the bus and all of the students aboard to be taken to juvenile court where they were searched and charged with disorderly

A spokeswoman for the juvenile court said that the stu-dents were held in custody until claimed by their parents. She said the matter had been turned over to a judge, but no date had been set for a hearing.

ELLSWORTH, Maine — Sen. Edmund Muskie (Dem. — Maine) was the winner in a Kiwanis Club-sponsored ice fishing derby. Muskie said it was the first contest he has

won in a long time. Muskie entered in the Brewer Kiwanis Club ice fishing derby during the weekend and landed an 8-pound 2-ounce lake trout. It was the biggest fish caught in the lake trout

"It's about time," Muskie said. "I haven't won many in the last few years."

A large crowd was standing around when Muskie landed

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Lopez had an uninvited guest
för breakfast Tuesday — an
eight-foot python.

The snake, apparently the peteof a previous tenant, stuck its head up through a gas range burner while Lopez was frying breakfast for himself and his four-year-old son.

The reptile was captured later and carted away by two animal control officers.

But Lopez was apparently unimpressed. He has asked his landlord for a new apart-

OTTAWA - Social Credit Leader Real Caouette, 57, has entered hospital and probably will not testify before a Comallegations that MPs bribe re-porters. The bribery allegations were made by the Social Credit leader in December. Caouette, a diabetic, was admitted to hospital Monday in Rouyn, Que., and is expected to remain there about one week for tests.

## Buffing In the Buff

TORONTO (UPI) - Arnold Linetsky figures his customers won't mind going miles out of their way for a shoeshine. He operated the first topless shoeshine parlor in Canada.

Canada.

There are the conventional well-upholstered chairs and brass footrests — and four girls busily buffing in the buff in Linetsky's walkup parlor above a clothing store in Yonge St., Toronto's main

stem.
For 33-year-old Linetsky, the topless parlor actually is a bit of a come-on for his main business—in the adjoining rooms, where nude body rubs and nude photography are offered.
"Sure the shines are a loss-leader," Linetsky admits cheerfully. "But that's an accepted part of any business these days, Give the customers something for nothing to bring them in, then hit them

bring them in, then hit them
with something heavy."
The rubs and snapshots sessions run about \$45 an hour.
Linetsky credits a hassle
with city hall with the shoechine city mick. He said fire. shine gimmick. He said fire inspectors made him close down a mini-movie theatre in the space now occupied by the

the space now occupied by the shine stand.

He promptly applied for, and received, a shoeshine licence from city hall.

## No-Smoking Meal a Sell-Out

TORONTO (CP) — About when Mirabelle Restaurant 500 diners showed up Monday at a downtown restaurant his doors to non-smokers only.

Despite the discharge, how-

"I feel I've been wronged.

he said, "I wanted something I could use when I got out of

ever, the suit is pending.

## Army's Promises Didn't Come True

FT. DEVENS, Mass. (AP) Philip Cameron Jr., who sued the United States Army for failing to live up to a recruiter's promises, has received an honorable discharge with full military benefits.

"We're obliged to make sure the promise of a re-cruiter are met," said an army information officer "In this case, someone must have dropped the ball when this man came in the army and he didn't get his training."

Cameron enlisted after receiving a written guarantee he would be assigned to Fort Devens and be trained as an

#### Freight Derailed

TEMPLE, Ga. (UPI) southern railroad freight train derailed east of here Tues-day and police said the en-gineer claimed he was forced to back the train at gunpoint.

nany people would turn up,"
Vassil said, as he surveyed the lineup cutside the 180-seat restaurant which was filled for five hours on what is

usually a quiet night.

The experiment was a result of a suggestion from the newly formed Non-Smokers' Rights Association.

Rosalee Berlin, association president, said: "I guess we have made our point. Nonentertainment specialist, he never got close. smokers are very badly in need of places to go where they will not have to put up

with cigarette pollution."
Non-smokers who showed up included families, young singles, members of the pro-

vincial legislature and a number of out-of-towners. Non-smoking Fred Burr, NDP member of the legisla-ture for Sandwich-Riverside, end Fred Young, NDP member for Yorkiew, also a non-smoker, took smoker Ted Bcunsall, NDP member for Windsor-West, but, to dinner to

Windsor-West, but to dinner to show him what a smoke-free meal is like. Bounsall said doing without a smoke didn't bother him too much, but he did finger his pipe a few times during din-

ner.
Vassil now plans to set aside a non-smoking section in the restaurant on a perma-



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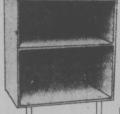
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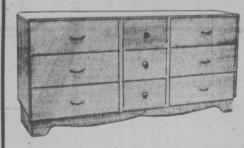
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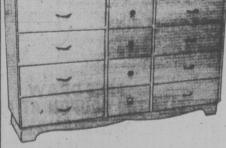
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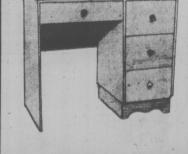
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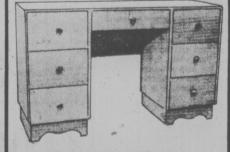
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The sanitary district formerly burned 80 per cent of its sludge and polluted the air with a bacon-fat stench in the cent, and produces three types of sludge for distribu-tion: liquid sludge, air-dried sludge (the new earth) and heat-dried sludge, the only kind that is burned.

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With the high cost of energy it takes 200 gallons of oil to it takes 200 gallons of oil to dispose of one ton of sludge enthusiastic. Fulton County

smelling like roses for the fu-ture of our program," said Art T. Lynam, the district's general superintendent.

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"What we're really saying is it stinks too much," said Melva Ripper, the organization's president, who lives two miles south of the mul-

timilliongallon bins.
Fulton County health officials and sanitary district engineers said the odors can be abated by redesigning the

Şanitary District officials are even more pleased with their which the district ships to air-dried sludge operation

CHICAGO (UPI)

Alpha Sulfunding about ready known as the U.S. rail, hog and grain centre, Chicago has eingerly seeking a new see

Samuel E. Quarm, Ghana's ambassador to the U.N. came to Chicago late last year to discuss shipping "new earth" to Ghana. "And we're still negotiating," Lynam said.

The biggest advantage in using "new earth" is that in 'ages become more acute, "we 'are large in sludge in the ocean, where it provides some ecological advantages to aquatic life. However, most large in land cities continue to burn-sludge at high energy costs, bury it or leave it to languish in smelly lagoons.

Sludge is a dignified term for human waste—and it eventually may end up rejuvenating barren strip-mined lands in Illinois or revitalizing sandy soil in Ghana.

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## Missile Cargo Lost In Sinking

East, carrying Australian missiles to Brazil, sank today while under tow less than 250

miles from the east coast of New Zealand.

The captain of the tug Raumanga said he cut the tow rope when the 12,694-ton freighter began settling in the lates. water. The ship sank 15 min-utes later.

Three New Zealand navy men who had gone aboard the Union East managed to get

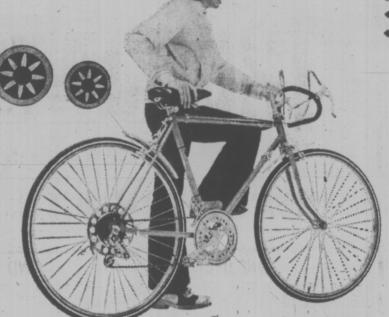
Value of the cargo was not immediately known. An expert here said the Union East

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CONCERT 'JAZZ 'N' THINGS' a musical concert by pianist Eric Johnson and featuring Jim Johnson, Harry Aoki and Elmer Gill. Feb. 13 8 pm Campbell River Junior Secondary School. "Brian Stamp 287-6472."

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CURLING B.C. Girls Provincial Finals Feb. 13, 14, 15, 16 Nanaimo Curling Club, Girls 18 and under as of Jan. 1, 1975 Jeaturing nine district winning rinks from all British Columbia and Yukon. \*Jessie Whittam 754-4177.

COMMUNITY THEATRE SHOWCASE presented by the South Island Zone, British Columbia Drama Association Feb. 14, 15, 16. 4, 15, 16. HARVEY" Feb. 14 8 pm Oak Bay Junior Secondary School

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"STICK WITH MOLASSES" Feb. 15 2 pm Oak Bay Junior Secondary School, A Children's play presented by the Peninsula Players of Sidney.

"A FATE WORSE THAN DEATH" Feb. 15 3 pm following "Stick with Molasses" Oak Bay Junior Secondary School presented by the St. Luke's Players, THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS Feb. 15 8 pm Oak Bay Junior Secondary School presented by the North Island zone, British Columbia Drama Association.

"WINNIE THE POOH" Feb. 16 2 pm Oak Bay Junior Secondary School presented by the Colwood Country Players.

DANCE - BALLET The Eleo Pomare Dance Company Feb. 14 8 pm McPherson Playhouse Centennial Square, Brilliant U.S. modern dance company headed by black choreographer Eleo Pomare. The Company was the sensation of the Adelaide Festival in Australia. "Lazcio Gail 598-2817".

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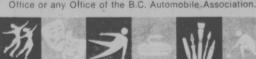
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The operation was described Monday by Dr. R. T. Ravenholt, head of the A.I.D. Office of Population, and doctors from Johns Hopkins medical school and hospital, Baltimore, at a news conference

The method was developed by Dr. In Bae Yoon, a Korean trained physician who is assistant professor of gyne-cology and obstetrics at Johns ins. It has been tested on

WASHINGTON (AP) - An and in Korea and the Philip-Agency for International Development (A.I.D.) medical of-elopment (A.I.D.) medical of-serting a slim, telescoping set

#### A CASE OF Ms.-TAKEN IDENTITY

TORONTO (CP) — Ursula Appolloni, Liberal member of Parliament for the Toronto riding of York South, says she riding of York South, says she wants to be known as a Mrs. not a Ms. Mrs. Appolloni told a Canadian Club luncheon that it took her "28 years to acquire my Mrs." and she is "furious" when women's liberationists try to get her to refer to herself as Ms.

man's abdomen, in the belly botton's lower crease or just beneath it, where the scar will hardly show. The surgeon then peers through the cylinder and emplaces a set of tiny rings that close off the fallomen these pian tubes.

The fallopian tubes ordinarily carry female egg cells to be fertilized by male sperm. Dr. Theodore King, director of obstetrics and gynecology

at Johns Hopkins, said the main advantage of the operation is its relatively great freedom from risk.

King said the new method costs \$400 at Johns Hopkins.
So far, he said, there have been few serious complications and no failures. "But we'll have to wait until fall,

1975, to have observed all our

## U.S. Drops Charter Fare Minimums

WASHINGTON (UPI) The U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board has withdrawn its minimum rate schedule for transatlantic charter flights.

The rate minimums, withdrawn Tuesday, were sche-duled to have taken effect last fall but were delayed pending, a federal court test. The justice department brought suit, contending the proposal would have harmed competition.

The major policy turnabout will prevent European-bound Americans from paying higher prices charged by scheduled airlines. The original prices is the prices of the prices nal guidelines were intended to protect the scheduled carriers, such as Trans. World Air-lines and Pan American World Airways, from unregu-lated charter airlines that charged less for seats.

## Principals' Training Proposed

Training and experience in the social sciences should be given high priority in selection of school principals, Dr. Hal Knight argued before fellow Greater Victoria school trustees Monday.

Knight proposed a motion to kinght proposed a motor the board's administration committee that the board give priority to people with a background in economics, sociology, psychology, philosophy, history, management science and communications in choosing principals and vice-principals and vice-principals and vice-principals. ing principals and vice-prin

But he got no support from other trustees, and finally withdrew the motion.

"Principals and vice-prin cipals are key people in the school system and certainly they have to be key people in our society," Knight argued. He said principals today have to have excellent com-munication skills so they can communicate with parents,

teachers and students.

school budgets, he added.

But board chairman Bill Ross said he wouldn't like tosee principals chosen mainly with Knight that com-from the social sciences. munication skills were impor-

ever becoming principals,

Trustee Janet Baird agreed

of course, but if you're going to look for formal training you're going to get stuck with disasters, I predict." she said. A Ph D in psychology is no guarantee that a person can



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## When Planting Use Imagination

from preconceived notions of the uses of plants — whether they must be grown up a wall or trellis, along a garden path, or beneath trees. Just so long as the basic needs of a plant are provided, we should use it in any way our imagi nation dictates, whether or-

I began to see this years ago when admiring a huge plant of the climbing Hydrangea petiolaris making its way up and over a massive grey rock face in the Butchart Gardens, instead of on a house wall. And in the same visit saw the Nellie Moser clematis umbling down over a rock instead of being supported on a

The essentials of good planting were provided. Annual mulchings and shade for root eral health and the plants were quite happy to grow in a way that few of us would have thought suitable areas contributed to their gen-

So it is with other plants

When we want a ground cover in shade, do most of us think any further than Vinca minor, and for partial shade Hypericum calycinum'

Yet there are dozens of shrubby or herbaceous plants that would go as well and give more interest to an area than either of these two quite at-

Requirements for a groundcover are a strong root sys-tem with the ability to pro-duce additional shoots from the roots as time passes; of producing low growing branches capable of being pegged down as layers to form their own roots; or spreading horizontal branches lying almost parallel to the ground; and the plants should have foliage throughout the

Fitting into the first category is the robust growing Bergenia cordifolia (formerly Saxafraga cordifolia).

The leathery leaves are bold and handsome in their bronze tints during winter, returning to deep green in spring. Great heads of jewel-like pink flowers show their buds with the slightest encouragement of warm sun in any winter month, but always by Easter their true blooming

period makes a fine show. The plants never grow more than 10 inches or so above ground, for their leaf and flower stems are short, and sturdy, suitable for open windswept places.

Santolina incana (syn. 8 chamaecyparissus) is a very grey shrub whose lower branches can be split while still pliable for pegging down in early summer to root with-out detaching from the parent

This shrub needs clipping over annually as soon as the stems of yellow flowers appear. They seem to detract from the silver grey purity of the fine threadlike foliage After clipping, the plants thicken considerably and look

very splendid for winter.

Horizontally spreading

one of the best known for clothing rather dry banks if, they are given the initial chance to become established. One plant will cover an area five feet in diameter in five to

Seven years.
Several species of coneaster are ground hugging,
free flowering, free berrying
and have evergreen leaves. Cotoneaster dammeri (syn. C. humifusa) is one of the best.

If pegged down to touch the soil while still young and flexible, the cover is very dense for every young shoot will root. Use wire pins about three inches long. C. macrophylla has smaller leaves, but is useful for smaller areas. Both are evergreen, with white to pinkish flowers and red berries in fall.

These suggestions will bring to your mind other plants having all the attributes of a groundcover, but never considered as such due to long established custom. Don't be

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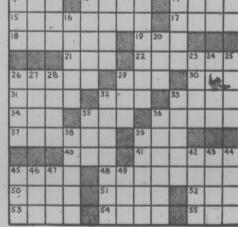
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## 25-Year Deadline For U.S. Oil, Gas

will run out of oil and natural private foundation. gas in 25 years, not the 40 to 60 years forecast by the Fed- the Ford Administration's eral Energy Administration. the Interior Department and on imported petroleum prod-

That was the gloomy judgment made Tuesday by the National Academy of Sciences, whose National Research Council has just completed a two-to-three year study of the nation's reserves of oil, natural gas and other chronically scarce minerals.

The study was financed by the Interior department, the National Science Foundation

"Project Independence." calling for ending U.S. reliance

"We think the estimates made in the past by the U.S. government were unrealis-tically high," said Yale Uni-bersity's Dr. Brian Skinner, chairman of the research council's Committee on Mineral Resources and the Environment, which made the re-port public. "We think these (the Council's estimates) are

built into it some very high estimates of oil and gas re-serves," Yale's Skinner told a press conference at the National Academy of Sciences.
"If Project Independence depends on increasing oil production in the U.S., then it's on very shaky ground. The National Research

The National Research Council settled on an estimate of 113 billion barrels of undiscovered oil for U.S. reserves. It settled on an additional 37 billion barrels of oil flowing from already discovered wells, for a total of 150 billion. Fully 70 per cent of this oil, the council said, is in Alaska and offshore U.S. wells.

of oil and natural gas output in the next 10 years. The

'Project Independence has'

# Teen

the context of overall peace. Before meeting with Sadat,

Kissinger expressed optimism and said he would be return-ing to the Middle East "definitely" next month.

He told a questioner who asked about the differences between Israel and Egypt, "I am here because I think they

friend Henry."

Kissinger is to fly to Syria and then back to Israel Thurs-

## Rites Friday For Retired City Musician

sonality in Victoria for many years before her retirement from the active scene, Miss Gladys Evelyn Hewlings died Kirk Patterson. The study cast serious doubt on the White House as-sumption of almost a doubling Tuesday at Royal Jubilee

Miss Hewlings held a Licentiate of the Royal, Schools of study concludes that the U.S. does not have enough oil and gas locked up onshore and off-Music (London, England) piano performance diploma and had a private teaching shore to increase oil and gas production substantially. studio in the city.

Born in Victoria she was dedicated to the work of St. John Ambulance and achieved the rank of Com-mander Sister in that organi-

Gwen Hewlings, at the family home, 548 Lotbiniere Avenue. Funeral services will be

held Friday at 2 p.m. from St. John's Anglican Church which she had attended all her life and served as a choir member. Canon Graham Baker will officiate.

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## UVic Students Reject Fee Hike

dents have elected a new Alma Mater Society president and vice-president, and have yoted down a referendum for increased student fees.

Second-year student Clayton Shold will take over as president in March, relacing

First-year student Karen Freberg will take office as vice-president at the same

Although first ballot count

it had failed by 40 votes. More

endum ballots.

The increase would have hiked annual student fees to Shold plans to help organize

another referendum asking for student approval of an in-crease of \$6 rather than \$10. He chastised the student population for defeating the referendum, saying, "Ten dol-lars. You spend that on a weekend."

Extra money would pay for expansion of the Student passed by a narrow margin, a Union Building and recount Tuesday night showed athletics programs. Union Building and increased

## NO RUSHING FOR THATCHER

as Conservative party leader today and said she plans to take

"Is refuse to be hustled," said Thatcher, the first woman to head her majesty's loyal opposition, to newsmen waiting on the doorstep of her home in the fashionable Chelsea dis-

School Property Sought for Garden

Greater Victoria school trustees will be asked next week to approve use of a 15-acre Kenneth St. site it owns for public allotment gardens.

School board officials are recommedning that a one-year contract be signed with the provincial agriculture department allowing use of the state of the

partment allowing use of the land for gardens.

Trustees discussed the proposal in committee Tuesday, with only Dr. Mark Fisher ob-

giving away our land for this sort of thing," Fisher said. The board might want to use the land, as an agricul-tural teaching plot or to teach animal husbandry, he said. If the garden plots are

land) as school board employees," Brice said.

If the garden use is approved by the board, the site will be the fourth that will be in operation this summer for allotment gardens, provincia horticulturalist Alan Littler

Others already approved are on Kent Rd., Wilkinson Rd., and Gordon Head Rd.

## Kissinger, Sadat Claim 'Progress'

of State Henry A. Kissinger said he and Egyptian Pres-ident Anwar Sadat made dent Anwar Sadat men in Cairo. He said ne men gagement agreement between

Israel and Egypt in the Sinai. Kissinger had brought a detailed Israeli position with him from Jerusalem, includ-ing about a dozen steps toward an end to the Arabs' economic, political and diplomatic boycott of Israel.

Sources said these include movement of cargo bound for Israel through the Suez Canal and exchanges of journalists and cultural and sports

A senior US. official told reporters that Israel was insisting also on a signed document from Egypt marking an end to almost 27 years of hostili-ties. And, he said, if Israel gives up the Abu Rodeis oilfields it would have to be guaranteed an alternative source of petroleum, particu-larly in the event of another which a solution should be found," Kissinger told news-

their talks later.

"The basic problem is to bring peace to the whole area, Kissinger said. "In reaching that, there undoubtedly will be individual steps and I personally have some idea what these might be in

Sadat said, "I am always optimistic when I receive my

## Queen Crowned

it all possible for pretty Mi-chelle Geisshirt, 17, crowned Miss Teen Victoria in a Tues-

day night pageant. Geisshirt, a grade 12 student at Esquimalt senior sec-ondary, was chosen from 13 high school students in an tion CJVI and Seven-Up.

The winner will go to Toronto Feb. 22 for the Miss Teen Canada contest, to be aired on channel 8 at 9:30 p.m. March

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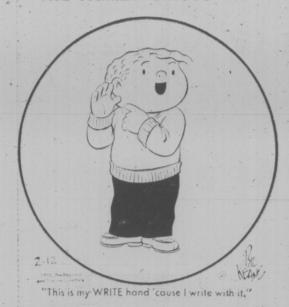






DENNIS THE MENACE

#### THE FAMILY CIRCUS



## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

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4 Ransom	22 Tassel	7 Making					
9 Laughing-stock	23 League	8 Anger					
10 Observe		13 Cascade					
11 Again ·	DOWN.	15 Profit					
12 Brace	1 Wallow	16 Dummy					
14 Mane	2 Squash rackets	17 Change					
18 Rocks	3 Ether	20 Häste					

CLUES

- 1 Game to set kilts swirling?
- 10 He will be concerned with his image (8)
  11 One result of wool-gathering \$5)
- wind-up? (3, 4) 13 Hit-or-miss affair indicating a wrongful conviction?
- sausage mash! (8) 19 A slap on the wrist (4) 20 The main deity (7)
- 22 Get carried away (4) . 23 Beached and abandoned-

- 2 Sort of critic who bangs on
- 3 Female Russian artisan,
- 7 Ancient poetic character
- 43 Wrong terrain for a coach
- Jo Association gives the French the shivers (6)

  16 Disturbance in court, perhaps (7)

  17 It's easily taken by sensi-

## ANSWERS: Across-1, FEZ, 4, IRON, 5, CART, 6, HERON,

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

There is one real danger in

THE SNOW SHOVEL ... LESSEE .... I WAS USIN' IT FOR SOMETHING JUS' THIS SUMMER ... "

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

SOLUTION THURSDAY

## **FUN WITH FIGURES**

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"I like the new store," said "I like the new store," said Susan, emptying her shopping bag. "These pears were only 60 cents, and I got two more for that money than we got at Dellers last week."

"What about size?" Ray asked. "You don't get something for nothing these days."

"Exactly the same, and in

"Exactly the same, and in every way," replied his wife. "Dellers charged a nickel

#### Dog Round-Up

LA RONGE, Sask. (CP) Mayor Harry Houghton says he is disgusted with the amount of resistance shown by "Supposedly upstanding residents of the town" to town council's efforts to round up

unlicensed dogs.
Since a wild dog pack savagely attacked and killed three-year-old Seann Douglas McNeil Jan. 16 on a town street, council has been at-tempting to enforce a new bylaw requiring all dogs to be licensed. In addition, the RCMP and the dog-catcher "Dellers charged a nickel
more a dozen."
However, the mayor said their efforts combined with the newly-found support of council members for dog-control measures have not been only to disputate a support of council members for dog-control measures have not been only to disputate strength to disputate strengt

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The bidding:
North East South West
2NT Pass 3 Pass
4 Pass 6 Pass

Opening lead: Four of ..

Pass Pass

#### HAGAR

WE GOT A DAUGHTER THAT WANTS TO BE A VIKING WARRIOR AND SIGHE A SON THAT READS POETRY. I DON'T UNDERSTAND IT.



**APARTMENT 3-G** 



**BROOM-HILDA** 







MUTT AND JEFF



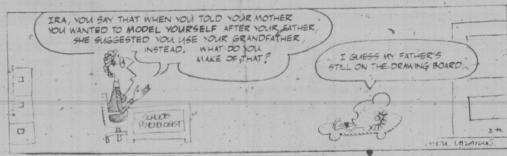
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## NANCY



#### **FIGMENTS**



In post-mortem analysis, one might say that South made a poor call when he bid-

4 - ACROSS

9

9 - DOWN

making an unorthodox, deceptive lead: it is apt to mislead partner, more often than it misleads declarer. And when it misleads partner, not only is the one specific hand lost, but become to the control of the control is an unbeatable contract. But, then, hindsight always has 20-20 vision. Rapee opened the four of clubs against South's six-heart contract. What would-you have played if you were the South declarer? Our actubut partner will thereafter tend to view your future leads with suspicion and distrust.

Nevertheless, the deceptive lead has its little niche in the the South declarer? Our actual declarer elected to put up dummy's jack of clubs. When East covered with the queen, he was a little bit surprised when he won the trick. He then made haste to return a club to West's ace. So before declarer had even won a trick, he had been defeated.

As is evident, had West made any opening lead other than a club, declarer would lead has its little niche in the realm of, the play of the cards. In today's deal we have an example. The hand arose in a duplicate game in New York City. Sitting in the West seat was George Rapee, of New York. Rapee, although unknown to many of our nation's bridge players, is described in the Official Encyclopedia of Bridge as "one of, the outstanding bridge players of the world."

East-West vulnerable. North

than a club, declarer would have come home with an overtrick: three spades, seven East-West vulnerable. North

overtrick: three spades, seven hearts, and three diamonds.
From Rapee's point of view, he felt that he had no attractive opening lead to make. He did feel reasonably certain that North, for his opening two notrump bid, figured to have the king of clubs. It was Rapee's hope that East possessed the club queen. On this reasoning — including the embodiment of wishful thinking — west selected the four of clubs as his opening lead.

#### Madrid Protests

MADRID (UPI) - Scathered street demonstrations near Spain's supreme court marked the opening Tuesday of the appeals hearing for 10 underground labor leaders sentenced to long prison terms for having tried to organize strikes.

## Dream Car Bubble Breaks

when criminal charges were laid.

Carmichael, a 42-year-old, six-footer with red hair, said she was ready to throw down the gauntlet against the big three of Detroit.

Week when a judge's restraing one of them into a brick wall at 60 m.p.h. to test its supertough plastic body.

The sales pitch for the Revette — and for two larger models to follow later — was said to have made no mention week when a judge's restraing at 60 m.p.h. to test its supertough plastic body.

A reporter found the only prototype in Dallas, hidden away in what she claimed

national investors.

A widow from California turned up in Dallas to antone she has the answer to the energy problem with a two-cylinder, three-wheeled auto which would start rolling off the assembly lines by two cylinders are alled the Reoff the assembly lines by there had been a deal in Thai-summer. It was called the Re-land for \$300,000. She said the

moved to Texas. The restraining orders were based on allegations that the car's performance has not been proven and that purchase options and dealerships were said to have been sold when necessary financing and

A week later, Elizabeth Carmichael, her 29th Century mational of Alberta for the Camdian market.

Motor Car Corp., and seven company officials disappeared when criminal charges were laid.

A sign that all was not well with 20th Century came last week when a judge's restrain.

She also said she had driven

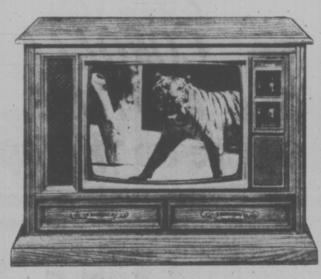
DALLAS, Tex. (AP) A dream car which would do 70 miles to the gallon and sell for only \$2,000 has turined into a nightmare for hopeful international investors.

A widow from California and appointed for 30 states and that two similar restraining orders already had been issued against the company in California. Instead of remaining in California to fight them, the business had been largely said had been damaged when the business had been largely and been damaged when the business had been damaged when the business h said had been damaged when the plane struck turbulence while flying it in from Cali-fornia.

lined prototype, 14 feet, eight inches long, resembled a

engine of a type usually used for portable generators, with two lawn mower carburetors one of them into a brick wall either attain the top speed of at 60 m.p.h. to test its super- 85 m.p.h claimed or, get 70 miles to the gallon. As for hit-ting a brick wall at 60 m.p.h. it would just integrate, he

Take a closer look. Eaton's mark special new values on current Vikings, Vagabonds



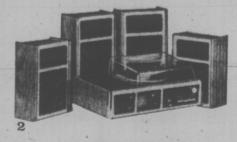


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## Released From U.K. Prison, Celebrated Spy Tells Story

illustrious Bolshoi Theatre.

The meeting led to a party and the party to a sexual orgy which turned London-born John Vassall into a spy for the Soviet Union. His espionage trial eight years later was one of the most celebrated criminal cases in Britain during the early 1960s.

who had been appointed a military attache in the British Embassy in 1953. It was the height of the Cold War and the heyday of blackmail and couch with three of the Rus-East-West undercover work. Yet nobody in the British foreign service had bothered to check on the strength or nature of Vassall's sexual sian men continued with inproclivities.

Now released from prison after serving 10 years of an 18-year sentence, he has written his biography. Vassall, the autobiography of a Spy. published here by Sidgwick

In it, he blamed the foreign service for not making certain he was "sexually straight" before appointing him to the ultra-sensitive Moscow post.

Everything seemed above-board, he says, and the new acquaintance "looked at me in a mysterious way; with a Mona Lisa smile and black

They then moved on to the

#### Police Accept Pact

WINNIPEG (CP) NINTPEG (CP) The 800-member Winnipeg Police Association has voted to ac-cept terms of a proposed 1975 contract with the city that would boost salaries by a total

17.5 per cent.

The proposal provides for a 12 per cent increase retroa-tive to Jan. 1. A further 5.5 per cent boost, effective July 1. would raise a first class onstable's salary to \$15,876.

winter night in 1954, a young Englishman left the British Embassy in Moscow to meet sall, was friendly, relaxed and sall, was friendly, relaxed and From that moment, says-liberally spiced with vodka Vassall, he was irretrievably

> "Not until 1963 was it suggested to me that the wine I was given must have been

Afterwards, only a handful of guests remained and one of the men suggested Vassall should take off his jacket since he looked warm. This Vassall was a homosexual take off all his clothes and

creasing frequency during the next several weeks with other photographs being taken. He says he had no idea of the net which was developing around

Within a month, bowever, he was approached by the Russian secret service and told he had been caught in criminal activities and that his private life would have to be revealed to the Western press and the British embassy.

After meeting his "sking friend" at the Bofshoi, writes Vassall, he was taken to a subway station where he was traduced to another man.

The only way out, they told him, was to go to work for them. The word spying was never used. The Russians said

trapped. His movements, until he was finally caught in 1962. were minutely monitored by the Russians and he was never allowed to break out of the vicious circle.

It was stupid, he says, for the British government and police to say later that he police to say later that he should have gone to the ambassador, and confessed all immediately. The ambassador was Sir William Hayter and he, writes Vassall, had no time for junior staff generally, let alone junior staff with homosexual problems. "Going to him or anyone in that cold, forbidding embassy would have ruined me."

A year later, Vassall returned to London as a secretic secretary of the book, Vassall said both

division of the admiranty was told by his Russian contact to buy a camera and the photographing of secret docuphotographing of secret docuphot

He says ne never asked for payment from his contract but acknowledges that from time to time he was given money which enabled him to

His next job was even more important, assistant private secretary to T. G. D. Galbraith, the new civil lord of the admiralty in the Conservative government. future
But by 1962, Vassall was fidence.

various personnel in the emcause of his high style of liv-bassy.

tions, it was a complete surprise when, as I left the northwest door of the Admi-ralty in The Mall, two men in mackintoshes came forward, flashed a warrant and asked

me to accompany them.

Vassall also says he formed

A year later. Vassall returned to London as a secretary in the naval intelligence division of the admiralty. He was told by his Russian contact to buy a camera and the photographing of secret docuples.

son of a prominent Anglican vicar, now is 50 and has a job with a City bank.

He offers little apology for heing a spy except to say:
"Of course I regret the past,
but I do look forward to the
future with hope and con-

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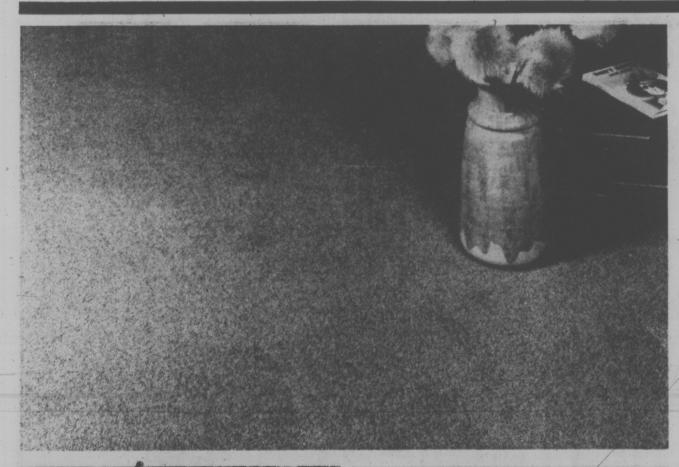
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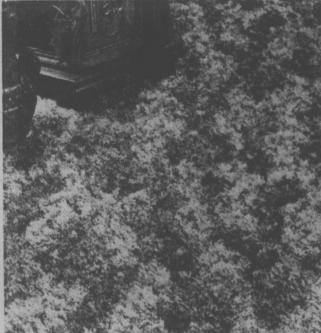
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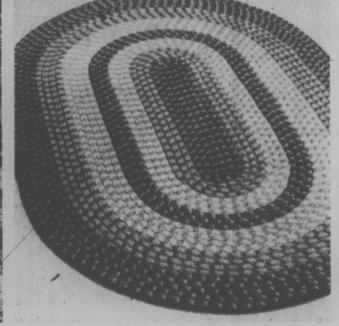
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## UH . . . WHERES PEKING?

OTTAWA (CP) - Mail sent to addresses in China, the Republic of China or Nationalist China or other such variations are not going to get across the Pacific, the post office said Tuesday.

fice said it will accept only two forms of addresses The People's Republic of

China, for the mainland. -Taiwan or Formosa-for what often is called Nationalist China or the Republic of

"To eliminate the confusion and embarrassment caused by variations on the above be returning all incorrectly Thus a letter addressed to

## Petition Touches Nerve

By DEREK SIDENIUS Times Staff

A petition urging the reinstitution of the death penalty for convicted murderers appeared on the front counter of the Victoria police station Tuesday morning apparently for the public to sign.

But when questioned how the petition, affixed to a clipboard with pencil attached, got there and why, the of-ficers on duty were reticent. "What business is it of

"What business is it of yours?" one constable retorted sharply. The petition decried the "royal preropative to commute death sentences" as not

appearing to "adequately consider the security, safety and well-bing of the people of Canada particularly where the jury has not seen fit to recommend elements." "humbly beseeched" the

tion, and in a quaint medieval touch concluded "your peti-tioners, as in duty bound, now prayeth and will ever pray."

The petition apparently orig-

inated from the office of John Reynolds, Progressive Conservative MP for Burnaby-Richmond-Delta gave a Feb. 28 deadline for

Completed petitions could be sent through the mail to his office in Ottawa without postage, according to an en-ticing postscript. Two constables and a ser-

v refused to say where it had

constable exploded. 'The thing's all over town ... I've seen it being passed around he beer parlors six or seven

Then icy silence.
Chief Jack Gregory was out of town but Deputy Chief Ray Maitland professed no knowl-

edge of the petition. "I surmise it came through the chief's office." he said. When asked if he recognized the political issue inherent in

there one? . . . I didn't know He declined further com-

porters returned to find the

gone," the sergeant said curlly then burst forth with, "What's wrong with it anyway? ... aren't the police allowed to sign a petition."

The constable chimed in. and we're not going to tell you



## **ELDERLY PATIENTS SHIVER**

## Blackouts Hit 20,000

Saanich Peninsula Hospital shivered throughout the night as a power failure in a snowstorm Tuesday evening left about 20,000 people on the peninsula without heat and

B.C. Hydro crews, who are refusing to work overtime in a labor dispute with the company, began searching for the cause of the outage at 8 o'clock this morning.

An eight-inch snowfall mixed with rain plugged roads and stalled traffic. Power to North Saanich, Sidney and much of Central Saanich was cut by the outage, causing eight schools on the north end of the peninsula to be closed today.
Parts of the Sooke area

have also been without power for at least 15 hours. A Hydro spokesman said snow problems have put out electricity service from just west of Sooke, around Grant Road to as far as Jordan River. Crews were out at

noon today still trying to lo-cate the line breaks. Electricity service in Victoria's core municipalities was not affected by the

At the Saanich Peninsula Hospital on Mount Newton Crossroad, which has a full complement of 75 patients temperature dipped to about 62 leaving the old people "complaining bitterly," administrator John Stevens said

But a bright note came this morning when men from Canadian Forces Base, Esqui-malt, contacted by Civil Defence, delivered a hot breakfast of porridge, scrambled eggs, bacon, coffee and tea to the hospital.

Stevens said hospital staff and patients were most grateful to the navy men who came

The hospital has no auxiliary generator and the loss of power even cut off the flow of propane gas for the kitchens, said the administrator. While a small generator loaned by the Central Saanich fire department provided some light-

because their circulation is often impaired and they get cold more readily, said Stevens. The hospital has an ample supply of bedding "but how much can you put on?

An auxiliary generator at Resthaven Hospital in Sidney was put to work when the power failed about 8:30 p.m. and has kept the 60-bed hospital operating at close to Lloyd Bell said today.

Sidney today, but otherwise service was normal. The Queen of Sidney, the last ferry into the Swartz Bay ter-minal Tuesday night, used her

The airport ran on an auxiliary power system but several evening flights were cancelled

around 11 p.m., flights were dually. resumed. the cause of the power failure at about 10:15 a.m. today. A

spokesman said a large tree had fallen across the main Peninsula line on West Saan-ich Road near Prospect Lake Road. Crews repaired the line and power was restored to Sidney by about 10:30 a.m.

B.C. Hydro crews located, earne just in time for Sidney

shopkeepers. Wilkie Gardner of Sidney

Cash and Carry said early today he was "just about at my wits end" trying to keep ice cream and other frozen foods in the store from melting completely.

Gardner said howas letting

See PENINSULA Page, 2



this morning.

Task Force Studies

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"HOT. PACKS" delivered to Saanich Peninsula Hospital by Able Seamen

Allan Curran and Stephen Hutchings

## Stiff Warning For Gas Firms

Lines repaired near Prospect Lake

government has sent letters to some natural gas producers in formance or face drastic ac-

liams said Tuesday. Williams indicated the dras-tic action could be a government takeover of companies that refuse to produce available natural gas in hopes of acquiring huge profits later.

Speaking in a brief inter-

By PETER THOMPSON

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - Finance Min

ister John Turner conceded Tuesday that the U.S. reces-

sion had exceeded his expectations. Turner said that was partly responsible for worse

the time of his November

little hope for improvement of Canada's economic welfare until the U.S. starts to recov-

Facing a barrage of ques-

admitted he had "shaded

down" his estimates for em-ployment growth and eco-

minister said the government will have "no fear and no regrets" in acting against multi-national corporations in order to ensure a good supply of natural gas for B.C. customers and for export.

He did not specify which companies have received the government letters or which he thinks are refusing to pro-

He indicated the govern-ment would take action only

Turner Takes Blame

For Rising Jobless

avoided giving his new esti-mates when asked.

fueled by new unemployment

figures from Statistics Canada which showed a jump to

when pressed with tough questions, had predicted in his November budget that 250,000

new jobs would be created in 1975 and that there would be a

growth rate in real dollars of

would be less than "double

When asked for new pro-

jections Tuesday he would only say that "because of con-

6.7 per cent in December.

needed natural gas from the market. He said some un-named firms are doing that now, and said the government will not allow this to continue.

"If the multi-national oil the-manger attitude, then we

Williams was not available

tinued deterioration of the

The amount of the decline would depend largely on how

Turner said the government

growth of the U.S. economy and a flattening of European

"I think it is important to con-

depth of recession in the

Stimulus injected into the

our expectations.

shaded down.

#### Airlines Losers

MANILA (AP) — The world's scheduled airlines posted total losses of more than \$1 billion in 1974, Knut Hammarskjold, director general of the International Air Transport Association, said today. He said the airlines were expected to show a loss of at least 3.2 per cent on operating revenues of more than \$30 billion, down from a 3-per-cent over-all industry net profit in 1973.

#### Strongman Shot

TANANARIVE, Malagasy (UPI) — Army troops today attacked a rebel police camp outside the capital in apparent revenge for the assassi nation Tuesday of the island Col. Richard Ratsimandrava. timatum to surrender ran out which was sealed off.

#### Liaison Sought

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) -The state senate approved Tuesday a measure to create a special legislative commitbetween the state and British U.S. budgetary proposals, involving major tax cuts, affect economic growth in the U.S.

#### Layoffs End Seen

DETROIT (UPI) - General Motors Corp. chairman Thomas A. Murphy said today that a continued upswing in car sales would mean an end to new temporary layoffs at the No. 1 U.S. auto company by the end of March. While Murphy predicted an end to temporary plant closings, American Motors has said it starting to bite. Turner added.
"Starting to bite whom," inSee TURNER Page 2 plans to idle one-third of its hourly labor force - 8,500

# Flexible Rent Curb

The provincial government has formed a new task force to recommend a flexible sys-tem of rent controls by September, replacing the current

Brewin said Tuesday the task force headed by Toronto law-yer and consultant Karl D. Jaffray, a former alderman, will report to cabinet before the fall session so legislation

'Everyone recognized that the absolute limit (on rent increases) couldn't work that long it wasn't intended to last forever," said Brewin.

There has to be a flexible system and the task force is designed to find out how the system should work.

General Alex Macdonald made it clear the 10.6 ceiling was an interim measure when he introduced the amend-ments to the Landlord and Tenant Act during the last sit

ting of the legislature.

The task force will study housing policy in relation to ent control issues.

Goal of the study will be to

recommend a "system which produces a fair rent for each unit rather than apply a flat rate", he said.

The flexible increase system could be based on in-

reases in construction costs, increases in capital costs, or "even just the fair rental alue." Special allowances will be considered for low income people who find it dif-ficult to meet the cost of rentaccommodation, he

also has the option to recom-ment that there be no rent controls at all," he added.

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WORDPLAY

## **Evel Now Plans** Jump in London

WASHINGTON (WP) Evel Knievel, using the same type "Skycycle" that failed to

get him across the Snake River Canyon in September, will attempt to blast across the 500-yard-wide Thames River in London, near Tower

across," Knievel said on the City where he was meeting representatives of promo-tional firms from England and New York. "This time I will see that they fix the

He was alluding to the pre-mature opening of his chute in September which caused scend 600 feet onto rocks near the base of the canyon in Twin Falls, Idaho. Knievel told The Washing

ton Post he has requested permission from the British gov ernment to make the "jump." Knievel said two firms will London, the show business enof the Muhammad Ali-George Foreman heavyweight championship bout in Zaire, Africa, in October. The other is Top Rank, the closed circuit televi-

headed by Bob Arum Top Rank had the television rights to the Snake River promotion. The firm has carried most of Ali's closed circuit bouts and Arum is his legal representative in New York. Knievel, 36, suffered several cuts and bruises in his mishap such a stunt again. But yes terday he said his hurts were Asked if his family disap-

proved of the London project. Knievel said, "Naw, they're back in Montana enjoying th skiing. I got somebody Up There watching over me. "I belong to the public, but

lost five million dollars in being allowed, even though I risked my life and damned near drowned." Knievel said.

six million dollars under a he would have paid it if I had about one million.'

## TAPS REVEAL

Evidence of subversive ac tivity and spying in Canada was disclosed by RCMP wiretaps last year says a report from Solicitor-General Warren

The RCMP was issued 339 wiretap warrants in the last six months of 1974. No crimitained through the wiretaps.

(See story on Page 8.)

## \$39M School Budget Sets Tax Hike Stage

By SUSAN RUTTAN

A \$39 million budget, 20 per cent higher than last year's, was approved Tuesday by Greater Victoria school board despite repeated attempts by former board chairman Peter Bunn to make cuts.

Bunn moved a series of five get meeting, trying to get \$846,341 shaved off the total

All were defeated by a wide

will be an uplift of around \$63 (in property taxes) on a \$45,000 home," Bunn warned

The budget approved by the Vancouver school board, by comparison, will cause a \$54

The main sections of the the \$29,145,209 in the 1974 bud-

"I don't think that we have shown the restraint, the parwhen we went through the budget," Bunn said. "We didn't touch the bud-

think this is a time when we should have a bare-bones bud-

counts, total \$35,388,780, which is 21.2 per cent higher than the hudget by trustees during Board chairman Bill Ross the budget by trustees during a series of in-camera budget sessions was \$150,000 \$200,000 from the teachers' sa-

to continue lowering the pupilteacher ration this year, Ross

laries figure was cut two per cent to correspond with the ment expected in the district next fall.

Ross said the reason no other cuts were made is because the budget came to the tration, who had been warned Public Employees staff of the

The board has used its last wage offers to CUPE Locals 382 and 947 as the basis for this budget item, Ross said. No 1975 contract has yet to be settled with the two locals.

Bunns' defeated amend-ments included cuts equal to three per cent off the teachoff both the operation account

laries) and the repairs and maintanance accounts. Ross said he was distressed share of the school board bud-

Ross said, so local taxpayers end up picking up a greater

ment's instructional grants to enrolment, and Greater Victoria's school enrolment is dropping roughly two per cent

in Idaho and announced after

## SUBVERSION

Allmand would give no de tails of the information obthe National Security. Act

VANCOUVER (CP) The their billing is higher than price paid as an "unconstators that New York City has provincial government will their earlier estimate, she cionable act". However, the a five-per-cent ceiling over toughen its stand against bu- said. public with inaccurate estimates for their work. Consumer Affairs Minister Phylls Ils Young said Tuesday.

The province will set a per-

She told a Vancouver-Point sinesses which deceive the public with inaccurate es-

centage ceiling that compa-nies such as moving firms or May already contains a sec-automotive repair shops will tion listing the practice of

Michael Audain, a housing department consultant and Larry Bell research director for that department, will also

be on the force, and other

members may be appointed. Requitment of a study director is under way.

or the present housing situa-tion in B.C." a joint statement

from Macdonald and Housing Minister Lorne Nicolson said.

Broadbent urged that the government provide a \$400 tax credit for all taxpayers and those who do not pay taxes; massive expenditures

for housing; and massive public works projects; so that there would be an expansion-

NOW REBATES

FOR CLUNKERS

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ray Zrinsky figures if the automobile world's Big Three can give rebates to sell cars, then so can

sedan but had no luck.

Then he decided to use the rebate plan. He has been

snowed under with callers since he put a sign in the car window reading, "buy now and get a \$200 rebate."

Zrinsky, who lives in suburban Lombard, says the car is

Rent Control

Turner on Jobless

terjected Conservative leader
Robert Stanfield.

Thirmen explained it was

Turner explained it was new budget within the next two weeks "which would take

monthly pay cheques which reflect tax reductions. He said the government would want to study the effects of that stim-

ed States economy has a good deal to do with the strength of might fit the U.S. economy,

our exports, which represent but not the Canadian econ-about 25 percent of our gross omy.

SOVIETS DISCOVER

PREHISTORIC CAVE

found at the site, in the foot- baijan and several years ago

Continued from Page 1 national product," Turner

for sale for \$175 but he will take \$375 and refund \$200.

Continued from Page 1

The commission chairman foresees no change in the status of the B.C. Rentals-

man's office which deals pri-marily with complaints from

Both the attorney-general's

department and the housing department are sponsoring the task force.

ulus on the Canadian econ- omy

However, he stressed that health of the world economy is "absolutely crucial" to Canada because Canada, in

per capita terms, is the larg-

est trading nation in the

note than 1.5 million years

the weather

"So the strength of the Unit- ary budget

tenants against landlords.

For two weeks. Zrinsky had a "for sale" sign on his 1962

problem more with industry,"

I must say that since

Mrs. Young told the 55 spec-

section was not proclaimed as which companies are allowed law along with the rest of the to go in any difference between an estimate and actual "We wanted to discuss the price. Other jurisdictions oblem more with industry," allow a 20-per-cent ceiling,

she said. "What we want to stop here awareness of this clause on estimates, they have been quite co-operative."
"What we want to stop here are the moving firms who say they will take you to Kamloops for \$400 and then you receive a bill for \$700," she ceive a bill for \$700," said.

cleared this morning as rain

out cars stuck by the side of the road. A large semi-trailer jacknifed on the Malahat near

Goldstream Park, blocking all

traffic but was towed away

McQuarrie said the storm has now passed over the Victoria area and residents can expect

warmer weather for the next few days. Showers are forecast for today, but skies-should clear by Thursday.

Residents further up-Island

recorded a record snowfall of

29 inches over the last 24 hours. The previous record was only 19 inches in 24

Nanaimo RCMP reported at

least two dozen minor traffic accidents over a three-hour

period Tuesday and were urg-ing all motorists to stay off

The entire area was almost

halted by the snowfall and weathermen, who normally start work at 6 a.m., were

still trying to shovel their way through to their Cassidy Air-

Port Alberni recorded 20 inches of snow, Comox, 12 inches, Campbell River, a

total of 33 inches now on the \*

In other parts of B.C., RCMP closed the Trans-Canada Highway between

60 miles east of Vancouver. A

convoy of trucks and two snowplows barely managed to

negotiate the stretch of road before it was closed. Police

all over the Lower Mainland

were advising drivers to exercise extreme caution on the

roads which have not been

Nfld.

Snowed

In

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP More snow and high winds in this storm-strapped New-

foundland capital still recov-

storm earlier in the week that led to a state of emer-

Most of the city's 250 miles of streets were open today after road crews worked from

five hours sleep.
"She'll be all right by mid-

night tonight." a city spokes-

The weather office said it was too early to predict how much snow will fall Thursday. Many stores and offices re-

opened today and flights re-sumed Tuesday night from the St. John's airport. The city's two daily newspapers, the Telegram and The

News, also planned to publish

man said.

port office at 9 a.m.

the road.

ground.

The Malahat was closed to traffic Tuesday night as Colwood RCMP worked to pull

## Peninsula Storm

But we really feel like sec-

He said. B.C. Hydro spokesman

going out on the calls and as a result are not working over-time in emergencies, the spokesman said

reached for comment. Supervisory staff in Saanich were called out at 3 a.m. to tackle a rash of flooding prob-lems caused by broken or col-lapsed culverts, municipal en-

Highways on southern Van-

## Kenny On Council

of Victoria, newly-appointed president of the University of B.C., has been named to a three-year term on the Cana-

MOSCOW (UPI) Soviet to keep fires going in stoves rehaeologists have discoverallier than was thought, the Born and raised in this city, earlier than was thought, the Kenny received his first unithe Tass news agency been going on for 15 years in the area of the Azykh cave in

Tuesday. the area of the Azykh cave in fossilized cinder was the Soviet republic of Azer- to UBC to complete his BA in hills of the Caucasus mounturned up a jaw fragment of where he also obtained his

Continued from Page 1 customers into the store one at a time, and warning them not to lift the emergency covers which had been placed over the frozen food cases. Gardner said the frozen meat

said the linemen, members of Local 1250 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, refused to respond to the emergency call Tues-day night because of a dispute over work being done by

procedure when a problem occurs after-hours is for a supervisor to go out to the cause of the trouble and then call in Mechanics of the Rent Review Commission, which focuses on public information and research, could be restructured, he said.

Hechanics of the Rent Review Both departments "recognize that the government's rental policies cannot be examined in isolation from the government's beginning and the government's and the government's beginning and the government's and t repair the problem.

IBEW officials could not be

The most serious incidents, he said, were at Hampton and Albina and a home on Parker. A 30-inch culvert became blocked on Parker, flooding the basement of the house to-between three and four feet.

Douglas T. Kenny, formerly

Kenny has been arts faculty dean at UBC since 1970 and will take over the president's

agency said.

Tass said excavations have been going on for 15 years in University of Victoria.

Tass have been going on for 15 years in University of Victoria.

## Closes Schools

rases were full and were not

supervisors.

The spokesman said normal

But the IBEW members feel the supervisors should not be

gineer Cliff Warren said.

members allocating federal funds to arts and academia groups across the country.

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#### Schools, however, remained Ottawa closed.

towards northern Vancouver Island is dumping snow over all of the southwest coast and interior regions south of Ques-nel. The snow turned to rain over west Vancouver Island and the Greater Vancouver and Victoria areas where warm air from the Pacific is

A low pressure area headed

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Thursday

Greater Victoria: Today, cloudy with periods of rain highs near 40. Thursday, cloudy with occasional rain showers. Lows near 35, highs

Lower Mainland: Today. ernow turning to rain this af-ernoon. Highs 35 to 40. Thursday, cloudy with rain show-ers. Lows in the low thirties. Highs in the low forties. West Vancouver Island: Today and Thursday, cloudy

with rain showers. Highs both ways in the mid-forties. Lows tonight in the mid-thirties. North Vancouver Island:
Today, snow turning to rain
his afternoon, winds occasionally fresh easterly.
Highs in the upper thirties.
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rasional rain showers lows in the low thirties, highs near 40. TEMPERATURES Yesterday 29 33

Victoria

ACROSS THE CONTINENT The Pas New York Cmbrdg Bay Eureka Thunder Bay Winnipeg

N. Battleford Calgary

Dawson City

Spokane 37, 33: Portland 52, 42; San Francisco 56, 49; Los Angeles 63, 50.

World Temperatures: Athens 52, 39; Rome 54, 46; Paris 50, 45; London 52, 46; Berlin 45, 32; Amsterdam 52, 41; Brussels 48, 37; Madrid 46, 41; Moscow 14, 10; Stock holm 34, -28; Tokyo 52, 30; Hong Kong 64, 55; Singapore Hong Kong 64, 55: Singapore 88, 72.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, February 17.1 hrs. Last February 31.6 hrs. Normal (30 years) 31.8 ins. Last year 121.2 hrs. Normal (30 years) 102.5 hrs. Precipitation, Feb. 4.92 ins.
Last February 2.38 ins.
Normal (30 years) 4.27 ins.
Precipitation, 1975 6.00 ins. 6.00 ins. 8.68 ins. Normal (30 years) 5.45 ins. (Pacific Standard Time)

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## \$100M Arab Loan Detailed

the second loan of \$100 million from an Arab lender, Premier Barrett said Tuesday.

A special bond issue place-

Bryson refused to specify which Mid-East country had purchased the \$100 million bond issue.

Terms are in Canadian funds with maturities of ment, completed by deputy \$50,000 in 1984 and \$50,000 in minister of finance Gerry Bryson, was handled by White Weld International Bank est rate is 8% per cent at a spice of \$20,500 in maturities of maturities of the maturities of the strength of the str Weld International Bank est rate is 8% per cent at a based in New York, London price of \$99.50 to yield 8.70 per

The deal is at slightly better interest rate than the first entree to Mid-East petro dollars in October which was 9% per cent annual payment for eight years, equivalent on a semi-annual basis to a Canadian

borrowing — in the past 18 months borrowing has totalled \$375 millon - was due to the ineptness of the previous ad-

annual Dasis to a sisse at 9.52 per cent.

Bryson said reason for the for two Hydro projects, site one on the Peace River and one of the Peace River and One rest rates. Seven Mile on the Pend Premier Barrett reiterated D'Orielle in Kootenay district.

and begin to respect their bodies and believe in health

and believe in the values of physical fitness, then we will

country. Then we will be doing something:

"That's what these games are all about. That's why you

have the support of all your

#### capital scene

Victorian Days will be the topic at a meeting of the Craigflower 'Women's Institute Thursday, Feb. 13, at 1 pem., at the View Royal Community Hall.

H: R: Stoker will speak on the problems of Malaysia at a luncheon of the Royal Commonwealth Society Friday, Feb. 14, at noon at the YM-

John King, director of Life Line Drug Centre, will speak on Rehabilitation Work at the Centre at the annual meeting of the Greater Victoria Citizenship Council Friday, Feb. 14, at 8 p.m., at the YM-YW-

The Ladies Auxiliary to Trafalgar Branch No. 42 will hold its Valentine tea Saturday, Feb. 15, fron 2 to 4 p.m., at the Broad Street hall.

Victoria Council 1256, Knights of Columbus, will meet Thursday, Feb. 13, at 8 p.m., in St. Andrew's Cathe-dral Activity Centre, 1012 Pandora Ave.

Unity Chapter No. 84 Order of the Eastern Star will hold its Valentine tea Saturday. Feb. 15, from 2 to 4 p.m., at the Goldstream Lodge hall, Goldstream Ave., Langford.

of information and education, Meyric Commission, Ottawa, will speak on Metric Conversion at a meeting of the University Extension Association of Victoria Monday, Feb. 17, at 8:15 p.m., in room 168, Elliott Building, University of

## Manhunt Intensifies As Vancouver Waits

manhunt for escaped prisoner Donald Oag, 24, intensified today after a man fitting his today after a man fitting his description held a housewife at knifepoint Tuesday, grabbed a man in the Gasgrabbed a man in the Gastown area and threatened a building contractor in a Vancouver school.

Oag, of London, Ont., esaped custody Sunday at Vanouver International Airport when he managed to abduct his guard, while two other guards were busy inside the terminal and forced the guard to drive him to Vancouver lace. where he escaped into-the downtown area.

RCMP have engaged in a massive manhunt to apprehend the escaper they described as "extremely dan-gerous." Oag told the guard he would never be taken

A man believed to be Oag burst into an East End home Tuesday afternoon by breaking the chain lock on the back door. He grabbed Mrs. Lillian Wong who was preparing her family's supper. Holding a knife to her throat, the man told her he had not eaten for three days and then took food the refrigerator and made himself a sandwich.

for Mrs. Wong, her daughter Susie later said the man told fed the dog to keep it quiet.

Mrs. Wong's daughter sur-prised the man when she re-

two more military contracts

involving Americans training Arabs — but an Iranian gen-eral said today the Americans

'are not mercenaries."
Gen. Manouchehr Khosrow

dad, commander of aviation

in the imperial Iranian army, spoke out in Tehran following

the Pentagon's announcement Tuesday of two contracts to-talling \$169 million with Bell

Helicopter Co: of Bedford,

ment, as any other, for pur-chase by Iran from the United

the house in search of the police. Meanwhile, the man ran out the back door.

cona Elementary School in Vancouver's Chinatown dis-

'When I got to the second floor this guy rushed out of a corner at me and put a knife to my stomach. He had a wild look and sounded pretty desperate but once he realized I wasn't going to make any move he was fine," said Wal-

"He said he wanted food and told me to take him to my home until after dark. He was trying to force a pair of handcuffs on me but backed off when I agreed to his demands. We walked 'out of the building to my car and ... I took a swing at him," said Wallace.

A chase and a scuffle fol-lowed, but Wallace said the man ran away.

Tuesday evening, police were concentrating the search in the skid road area after a man answering Oag's description grabbed a man walking in the Gastown area from behind and held a knife to his

Charlie McKinnon said the man demanded money. McKinnon said he used an

his knees in an apparent faint, then turned and stunned his attacker with a left hook. After fleeing the scene, McKinnon identified Oag from police photographs and a de scription of Oag's clothing.

Bell," said Khosrowdad. He said civilian teams now

in Iran were training Iranian

added the Americans involved

are experts who are sent by

the makers of the product to familiarize the purchaser with

Defence Secretary James Schlesinger told congress in

his annual defence report

of American civilians to train

Saudi Arabian national guards

men and Iranian troops in the use of U.S. weapons was rec-

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## Don't Eat Trash Trudeau Advises

LETHBRIDGE (CP) Prime Minister Trudeau issued a serious plea to Canadians to improve their diet and level of physical fitness as he declared the 1975 Canaopen Tuesday night.

In a brief address during a colorful two-hour ceremony before a capacity crowd of 5,000 in the Sportplex which will house many of the 16 Games competitions, the prime minister advised Canadians to "stop eating gar-

"Canada is getting sluggish." He spoke proudly of the country's affluence, tolerance and growing unity but said true greatness will not come until citizens are more fit. As 2,000 athletes from Cana-

da's 10 provinces and two territories listened quietly, the prime minister said the competitors provide a good example for Canadians. "If this spirit can spread

into the schools and colleges and universities and offices and factories and farms physical well-being and stop

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## 12 VICTORIA TIMES, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1975 RONTO MARKET TRADING

| Southman 

Owing to transmission problems, today's stock quotations were unavailable for this edition. The stocks listed here give Tuesday's closing quotations.

#### VANCOUVER

## Trading Light

Prices were up in light trad- cent at .43.

ments was unchanged at .12 on 2,200.

Neonex was unchanged at .13 on 2,200.

Neonex was unchanged at .14 on 2,200.

Neonex was unchanged at .15 on 2,200.

Neonex was unchanged at .17 on 2,200.

was up .09 at .89 on 147,800 shares. Tyee Lake was up .02 at 05 on 55,500. Dalton was down .01 at .41 on 50,500. Henrietta was unchanged at 24 on 43,000. Colt was up- .04

Prices were up in light trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Volume to 11 a.m. was 833,993 shares.

In the industrials, Venture was down .02 at .31 on 13,750 shares. Canterra was up .02 at .37 on 7,000. Austin Investore at .1612 on 4,000. Galveston was unspect at .125. Sun Lake.

\$1.85. Renn Industries was up shares. TRV Minerals was up 11 at .62 on 39,167. Mundee Mines was down .01½ at .33 on 28,000. Matador was down .61½ at .06½ on 25,000. Mark V was down .05 at \$1.25 on 21,900. Petrowest was un-changed at 68. Beermaster

## TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

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## Airplanes Sold

TOKYO (AP) — All Nippon Airways Co. Of Japan said today it plans to sell 11air-today it plans to sell 11 airplanes to help cover an operating deficit. Officials said the projected sale includes seven YS-11 turboprops and four Boeing 737 jetliners. They said the purchase of Lockheed L-1011 Tristars resulted in a surplus capacity.

## Support Sought

MOSCOW (UPI) — Dissident: physicist Andrei D. Sakharov appealed for world support today for seven prisoners allegedly convicted for political reasons who have gone on hunger strike at a labor camp. Sakharov and co-signers of

an open letter urged political, religious and cultural leaders to "support the demands of Soviet political prisoners for the introduction of the official status of political prisoners. The Soviet Union says it has no political prisoners, only common criminals.

## Syncrude Dropout **Profits**

EDMONTON (CP) - Atlantic Richfield Co. of Los Angeles has reported a consolidated tax write-off of about \$35.7 million associated with its withdrawal from Syncrude Canada Ltd.

The reference to its December withdrawal from the consortium, formed to de-velop the oil sands of north-eastern Alberta, is made in the company's fourth quarter-

The report stresses the company's problems in continuing a financial program of \$1.4 billion during 1974 and an amount approaching \$2 billion in 1975.

Robert Anderson, Atlantic Richtield chairman, said the company is faced with the need to provide immense quantities of capital to generate new U.S. energy supplies, but the company's ability to generate increased capital is reduced by higher U.S. taxes.

Atlantic Richfield reported net income of \$474.6 million for the year ended Dec. 31, compared with \$270.1 million for 1973.

## Businessmen Reduce Capital Spending

Bank of Montreal survey re-leased Tuesday, 45 per cent of Canadian businessmen said-that since October, 1974, they have reduced 1975 capital spending intentions.

Forty-nine per cent of the 1,200 respondants from seven cities said planned projects will be implemented, and six per cent said plans had been expanded.

Inflation was identified as Canada's main problem by 67 per cent polled. Recession was named by 19 per cent and

#### \$93M Loan

CALGARY (CP)—Canadian Industrial Gas and Oil Ltd. (Cigol) has announced it will borrow \$93 million from two unidentified Canadian banks unidentified Canadian banks to finance its previously reported acquisition of Great Plains Development Co. of Canada Ltd. from Burmah Oil Co. Ltd. of Glasgow. Cigol, a subsidiary of Northern and Central Gas. Corp. Ltd. of Toronto plans to handle the temaining \$3 million from its remaining \$3 million from its

enment policies.

An economic upturn was predicted by 48 per cent surveyed, while 38 per cent forecast continued "flatness," and

CALGARY

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calcary (CP) Receipts to 11 a.m. at the Calgary Rublic Stockyards totalled 1,150 head, mostly goodquality slaughter steers.

quality slaughter steers. Trade was moderately active

on steers and heifers and ac-tive to strong on cows and

cents lower. Heifers sold 80 to

75 cents lower. Cows met a broad local demand, selling \$1

Steers, A1, A2: 33.50-35.10. A3: 32-33.

A3: 32-33. Heifers, A1, A2: 32.50-34. A3: 31-32.50. Cows, D1, D2: 21.50-23.50. D3: 20-21.50. DD4: 18-20. Bulls, Good: 18-21.

There were insufficient feeder cattle on offer to es-

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Tuesday's volume: 145 contracts

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Tuesday's volume: 37 contracts.

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No hogs were sold.

CALGARY (CP)

Businessmen in Calgary and Vancouver appeared to be the most pessimistic in making economic predictions, while those from Edmonton were the most optimistic

#### Imperial Still In Consortium

EDMONTON (CP)-Imperial Oil Ltd., the Canadian af filiate of Exxon Corp. of New York, is still an active member of Canadian Arctic Gas Pipeline Ltd., company offi-

withdrawal from the consor-tium, which has applied to build a natural gas pipeline up the Mackenzie River Val-ley. Twenty-two members re-main in the Toronto - based

## In Moderate Trade

TSE Prices Mixed

Prices at Toronto were mixed in moderate mid-aternoon trading today after re-covering some early losses.

Bowater Corp. rose 90 cents to \$2.30, Interpool 7s to \$117s, Chrysler 3d to \$103d, Home Oil A 3d to \$23 and MacMillan Bloedel % to \$23%.

Traders B fell 1 to \$11, Canada Cement ¾ to \$101/6, Fal-conbridge Nickel ¾ to \$26¾ and Northern Electric 3/4 to

Cassiar lost 35 cents to Cassiar lost 35 cents to \$4.40, Campbell Chibougamau 25 cents to \$3.50 and Sherritt 14 to \$61%. Denison gained 1/2 to \$441/2 and Dynasty 1/2 to

Asamera % to \$11% and Canadian Superior % to \$29½.

#### New York

Wall Street stated a broad advance in a session cut short by an hour and a half due to a

At 2 p.m., the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was ahead 4.54 at 712:14, overcoming a deficit of more than 2 points in the early hours. Advances mounted to more than 2-to-1 lead over declines on the New York Stock Exchange.
The NYSE and the Ameri-

can Stock Exchange announced they would close at 2:30 p.m. because of a heavy snowfall in New York City.

But the atmosphere re-mained warm and cheery on Wall Street, where glamors led the way in a session that was quite lively in spite of it being Lincoln's Birthday and

"Everytime you expect sell-ing pressure to develop, it just doesn't," said analyst Walter X. Burns of Lynch, Jones and Ryan.

Jones and Ryan.

Kresge, the most active
NYSE issue, fell 3½ to \$21½,
including a 320,000-share block
at \$21¾.

Among glamors posting
solid gains, NCR Corp. added
\$2½, Control Data 1½, IBM
2½ and Xerox 2¾.

The NYSE's composite
common stock index advanced 0.51 to 42.28.

### Montreal

Prices continued mixed in moderate mid-session trading

at Montreal.

Moore Corp. was up ½ at \$44\s, Rio Algoma Mines ¼ to \$23\cdot4 and Alcan Aluminum ½ to \$20\cdot4, while Toronto Dominion lost ½ to \$39 and Consolidated Bathurst ¼ to \$23\cdot4.

Prices at London were higher in moderate trading.

Canadian issues were

Canadian issues were higher where changed.
The Financial Times index of 30 industrials closed at

### Westcoast Buys

VANCOUVER (CP) VANCOUVER (CP) — Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd. has acquired an additional 400,000 common shares of Westcoast Petroleum Ltd. following an offer of \$4.50 a share made Jan. 24. The purchase brings Westcoast Transmission ownership to 2,017,550 common shares, just over 50 per cent of the total outstanding shares.

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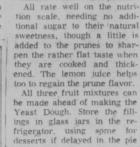
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## PINEAPPLE CREAM

2 cups crushed pineapple (unsweetened) OR 2 cups fresh, crushed

2 Thsp orange juice

1 Thsp lemon juice

4 cup cornflower or

pinch of salt Mix cornstarch or ar rowroot with all the fruit juices, (about 1 cup total); blend with pineapple and cook

until thickened, stirring, to prevent burning. Cool before filling the pastry shells PRUNE CREAM

2 cups cooked and chopped prunes

12 cup water 1 Tbsp. lemon juice and

14 cup cornstarch or ar-

pinch of salt

Mix cornstarch or ar-rowroot with water and lemon juice. Add sugar and salt and cook until thickened. Add prunes and blend, Cool before

high in carbohydrates, espe-

1 cup chopped dates 24 cups water 4 cup cornstarch or arrowroot

mixture in large bowl.

able texture.

lightly floured board. Roll to

about 1/2-inch thickness. Cut 12 circles with 3-inch diameter

cutter or a large cup will do.
Place on greased cookie
tray, one-inch apart. Cover
with towel again and let rise
in warm place until doubled,

Roll out remaining dough and cut into smaller or the

same sizes, according to what you want. Or make two 8-inch pie shells.

After rising, press a dent in center of each risen circle, leaving a rim. Fill the dent with one of the fillings or use some of each in each of sever-

Bake in hot oven 190 deg. C. 1375 degs. F.) for about 10 minutes or until browned but not scorched.

This dough recipe is most useful, for it is delightfully tender when baked as shells

for pies or pizzas, large lunch buns, dinner rolls, or even a conventional small loaf.

The quantities are not great, and can be used by

those who cook for one, since part of the baking can be ei-ther kept wrapped in refriger-

ator for a few days, or frozen on top-of-refrigerator for a longer period, thus having a

quick supply of homemade baking to heat on toaster or

in oven for visitors at meal-times. A wonderful feeling, to have something especially good all ready to share with

cup orange juice Mix cornstarch or ar-cowroot with some water Heat remaining ingredients in saucepan, add thickening. Cook until thickened, stirring

to prevent scorching. Cool be-

fore using.

For thickening, I experi ment with substituting whole-wheat or soy flour for corn-starch for more nutrition, though arrowroot is also a nu-tritious thickener used for the past 100 years or so for con-

valescent cooking.

The recipe for Yeast Dough Pastry Shells makes two 8 or 9-inch pies (one crust each and a dozen 3-inch fruit tallets. Or 12 of the large tartlets and 24 little ones.

YEAST PASTRY SHELLS

1 tsp demerara sugar 1 pkt. yeast or 1 Tbsp gran-

ular yeast

cup hot water

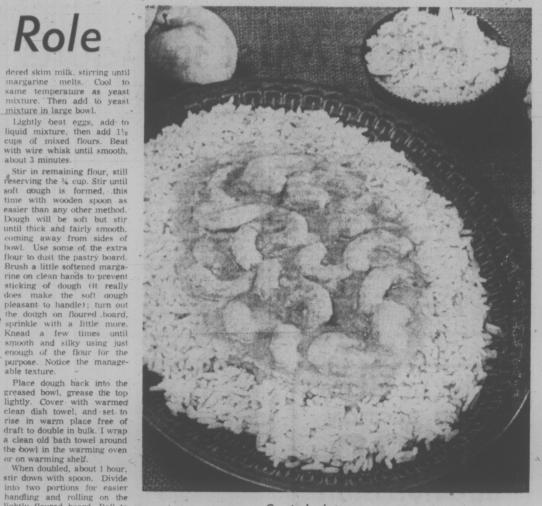
Trosp soft margarine

tsp demerara sugar (2nd amount)

114 tsp salt ½ cup powdered skim mil 2 small eggs lightly beaten 1½ cups unbleached flour 1½ cups wholewheat flour

14 cup (approx.) unbleached into large warm bowl. Stir in 1 teaspoon sugar. Sprinkle yeast on top. Let stand 10 minutes until smooth.

Meanwhile, combine hot water, margarine, second tea-



Curried shrimp over rice

## Shrimp Curry Favorite A 'Stretchable' Dish

By MARY MOORE

Two or three girls whose them to entertain a lot depend on curries occasionally to feed

Curries are great favorites with guests because of their rich and varied flavor. I sus-pect hostesses treasure them because of their stretchabi-

lity.
You will notice that in our Shrimp Curry recipe we have suggested an alternative of chicken for those who cannot buy shrimp in small communities OR want to economize.

SHRIMP (OR CHICKEN) CURRY (For 12-could be

in chafing dish) 3 lbs. fresh frozen shrimp OR 2 lbs. shrimp and 1 lb. cut-up scallops OR 6 c. cooked chopped chicken)

curry powder

4 medium cooking onions, chopped 4 long stalks celery,

chopped 2 peeled apples chopped

1/2 c. flour

1 thsp. salt 1 isp. M.S.G. (accent)

4 c. 10 per cent (cereal) cream 1/2 c. shredded raw (OR unsweetened packaged) coco-

1 c. raisins Coconut milk from one co-

nut (optional)

conut (optional) In an outsize heavy frying pan or saucepan or Dutch oven melt the butter or margarine and add the curry powder. Stir over medium low heat until curry is saturated with butter or margarine. Add chopped onion, celery and apples and stir until they are saturated with the fat but not at all brown. Stir in the flour, salt and accent. When all are blended stir in the cream and coconut milk (if used) until thick. Add the raisins and shredded raw coconut (if used), shrimp(or shrimp and scallops or chicken) and heat through over low heat until just boiling, stirring gently.

Taste a shrimp to see if it is

sired, do what we did transfer to a very large baking dish with cover, and hold hot in the oven at 200 deg. Fahr.) Serve in chafing dish or in preheated casseroles with covers. Accompaniments: peanuts, chutney, coconut (shredded).

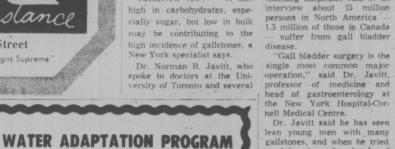
Serve on RICE: In heavy boiling water and 1½ tea-spoons salt and 1 tablespoon butter. Bring to boil, cover tightly, turn off heat for 5 minutes. Turn heat on low for 25 minutes. Rake rice with fork from pot to preheated serving dish.) Serves 12. This is a gourmet dish that ama-teur cooks can readily man-

NOTE: Write to Moore, 32 Churchill Ave., Ha-milton. Ont., enclosing stamped self-addressed enve-lope and 10c for each speci-

\$2.6M Study

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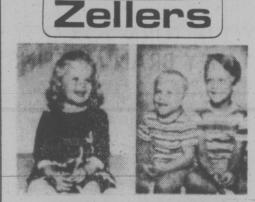


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## UH . . . WHERE'S PEKING?

OTTAWA (CP) Mail sent to addresses in China, the Republic of China or Nationalist China or other such variations are not going to get across the Pacific, the post office said Tuesday.

fice said it will accept only two forms of addresses:

The People's Republic of

China, for the mainland. -Taiwan or Formosa-for what otten is called Nationalist China or the Republic of

"To eliminate the confusion and embarrassment caused by variations on the above addresses, the post office will be returning all incorrectly items to addressed sender." said the statement. Thus a letter addressed to

## Petition Touches Nerve

By DEREK SIDENIUS Times Staff

A petition urging the reinstipeared on the front counter of the Victoria police station Tuesday morning apparently for the public to sign.

But when questioned how the petition, affixed to a clip-

board with pencil attached, got there and why, the of-ficers on duty were reticent. "What business is it of

ours?" one constable retort-

ed sharply. The petition decried the "royal prerogative to commute death sentences" as not appearing to "adequately consider the security, safety and well being of the people of Canada particularly where the jury has not seen fit to recommend clemency.

It "humbly beseeched" the tederal cabinet and governorgeneral to consider the peti-tion, and in a quaint medieval touch concluded "your petitioners, as in duty bound, now prayeth and will ever pray."

The petition apparently originated from the office of John Reynolds. Progressive Conservative MP for Burnaby-Richmond-Delta and gave a Feb. 28 deadline for

e sent through the mail to office in Ottawa without

ticing postscript.

Two constables and a serounter at the time steadfast

"What's wrong with it?" constable exploded. "The thing's all over town ... I've scen it being passed around the beer parlors six or seven times. Don't you ever go into

beer parlors?"
Then icy silence.
Chief Jack Gregory of town but Deputy Chief Ray Maitland professed no knowledge of the petition.

"I surmise it came through the chief's office," he said. "When asked if he recognized the petition he replied . . . "Is there one? . . . I didn't know

He declined further com-

Early in the afternoon re-

Who had taken it and why? gone," the sergeant said curtaren't the police al-

It just ended up down here,

budget." Bunn said.

Vancouver school board, by nparison, will cause a \$54 tax hike, he said.

The main sections of the 1975 budget, the operating accounts, total \$35,388,780, which

"I don't think that we have

when we went through the

"We didn't touch the bud-

think this is a time when we should have a bare-bones bud-

to continue lowering the pupilteacher ration this year, Ross

cent to correspond with the next falt.

other cuts were made is because the budget came to the tration, who had been warned 'hold-the-line year

The board has used its last this budget item, Ross said. No 1975 contract has yet been settled with the two locals.

Bunns' defeated amend-ments included cuts equal to three per cent off the ad-ministration salaries figure. three per cent off the teachoff both the operation account

laries) and the repairs and Ross said he was dispressed by the fact that the local tax get is climbing.

ment's instructional grants to enrolment, and Greater-Victoria's school enrolment dropping roughly two per cent

## **ELDERLY PATIENTS SHIVER**

## Blackouts Hit 20,000

shivered throughout the night as a power failure in a snowstorm Tuesday evening left about 20,000 people on the peninsula without heat and

B.C. Hydro crews, who are refusing to work overtime in a labor dispute with the company, began searching for the cause of the outage at 8 o'clock this morning.

An eight-inch snowfall mixed with rain plugged roads and stalled traffic ney and much of Central Saanich was cut by the outage, causing eight schools on the north end of the peninsula

to be closed today.

Parts of the Sooke area have also been without power for at least 15 hours.

electricity service from just west of Sooke, around Grant Road to as far as Jordan River. Crews were out at cate the line breaks.

Electricity service in Vic-toria's core municipalities was not affected by the

Hospital on Mount Newton Crossroad, which has a full complement of 75 patients 

Saanich Peninsula Hospital \* femperature dipped to about 62 leaving the old people "complaining bitterly," administrator John Stevens said

> morning when men from Ca-nadian Forces Base, Esqui-malt, contacted by Civil Defence, delivered a hot break-fast of porridge, scrambled eggs, bacon, coffee and tea to the hospital.

Stevens said hospital staff and patients were, most grateful to the navy men who came to their rescue.

The hospital has no auxiliary generator and the loss of power even cut off the flow of said the administrator. While a small generator loaned by the Central Saanich fire department provided some light-ing, main problem was the

because their circulation is often impaired and they get cold more readily, said Stevens. The hospital has an ample supply of bedding "but

An auxiliary generator Resthaven Hospital in Sidney was put to work when the power failed about 8:30 p.m. tal operating at close to full a.m. sailing of the Queen of Sidney today, but otherwise service was normal. The Queen of Sidney, the last ferry into the Swartz Bay terminal Tuesday night, used her generators all night long to

iary power system but several evening flights were cancelled because of the snow. When

around 11 p.m., flights were dually.

the cause of the power failure at about 10:15 a.m. today. spokesman said a large tree had fallen across the main Peninsula line on West Saanich Road near Prospect Lake Road. Crews repaired the line and power was restored to Sidney by about 10:30 a.m.

The restoration of electricity

shopkeepers. Wilkie Gardner of Sidne Cash and Carry said early today he was "just about at my wits end" trying to keep ice cream and other frozen foods in the store from melt-

ing completely.

Gardner said he was letting See PENINSULA Page 2



'HOT PACKS" delivered to Saanich Peninsula Hospital by Able Seamen Allan Curran and Stephen Hutchings

## Stiff Warning For Gas Firms

Lines repaired near Prospect Lake

One of B.C.'s major natural gas producers has been warned to live up to its bargain with the provincial government or it could face can-

cellation of its lease. B.C. Petroleum Corporation chairman Jim Rhodes said today a multi-national com-pany, with its head office in

He said the governmentowned corporation sent a telegram - Jan. 20 advising the

By PETER THOMPSON

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - Finance Min-

ister John Turner conceded

Tuesday that the U.S. reces-

sion had exceeded his expec-

tations. Turner said that was

partly responsible for worse

the time of his November

little hope for improvement of

Canada's economic welfare until the U.S. starts to recov-

Facing a barrage of ques-

admitted he had "shaded digit.

per cent of the province's nat-ural gas supply or some gov-ernment action would follow. He declined to name the

'There's no doubt at all the company is holding out for a higher price." Rhodes said cubic feet per day of the pro-mised 809 million cubic feet. Resources Minister Bob.

Williams indicated Tuesday that the government could respond to the situation by tak-

Turner Takes Blame

For Rising Jobless

omic growth in Canada for

avoided giving his new esti-mates when asked.

The opposition attack was fueled by new unemployment

da which showed a jump to 6.7 per cent in December.

Turner, the artful dodger when pressed with tough questions, had predicted in his

November budget that 250,000

1975 and that there would be a

close to four percent. He said.

at that time, that inflation

ing drastic action which could be government takeover of the companies that refuse to in hopes of acquiring huge

Williams said the NDP government would have "no fear and no regrets" in acting the company was producing against multi-national cor-only 10 per cent of 302 million porations to ensure a good porations to ensure a good supply of natural gas for the province. He said the govern-ment would take action only against firms which were tak-See STIFF Page 2

jections Tuesday he would

tinued deferioration of the

United States economy our

The amount of the decline would depend largely on how

U.S. budgetary proposals, involving major tax cuts, affect

Turner said the government had anticipated a decline in

growth of the U.S. economy

and a flattening of European

'I think it is important to con-

depth of recession in the

our expectations:

shaded down."

#### Airlines Losers

MANILA (AP) - The world's scheduled airlines posted total losses of more than \$1 billion in 1974, Knut Hammarskjold, director general of the International Air Transport Association, said today. He said the airlines were expected to show a loss than \$30 billion, down from a over-all industry

## Strongman Shot

TANANARIVE, Malagasy (UPI) - Army troops today outside the capital in apparnation Tuesday of the island nation's military strongman Col. Richard Ratsimandraya. Diplomatic sources said an uland gunfire and explosions heard from the area which was sealed off.

#### Liaison Sought

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) -The state senate approved only say that "because of conbetween the state and British

#### Layoffs End Seen

DETROIT (UPI) - General continued upswing in car new temporary layoffs at the No. 1 U.S. auto company by the end of March. While Murphy predicted an end to temporary plant closings, American Motors has said it American Motors has said it plans to idle one-third of its hourly labor force — 8,500 workers — for one week start-

## Flexible Rent Curb

this morning.

tem of rent controls by Sep-10.6 per cent rent increase

Brewin said Tuesday the task force headed by Toronto lawyer and consultant Karl D. Jaffray, a former alderman, will report to cabinet before the fall session so legislation can be prepared. (See als)

"Everyone recognized that the absolute limit (on rent increases) couldn't work that last forever," said Brewin "There has to be a flexible

system and the task force is system should work. Brewin said Attorney-General Alex Macdonald made it clear the 10.6 ceiling

was an interim measure when ments to the Landlord and Tenant Act during the last sitting of the legislature.

The task force will study housing policy in relation to rent control issues.

recommend a "system which produces a fair rent for each unit rather than apply a flat

The flexible increase sys-tem could be based on increases in construction costs Special allowances will be considered for low in-come péople who find it dif-ficult to meet the cost of rentaccommodation,

also has the option to recom mend that there be no rent controls at all," he added. See RENT Page

## Most Active Stocks

Task Force Studies

VANCOUVER (CP)—Prices were up in moderate trading today on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Closing volume was 1,381,010 shares. In the industrials, Venture was down .02 at .31 on 13,750 shares. Canterra was down .04 at .31 on .9,500, Canadian Javelin was unchanged at \$9,37½ on 3,200 and Austin was unchanged at .12 and Newmark was up .07 at \$1,17.

## **Evel Now Plans** Jump in London

WASHINGTON JOWP) Evel Knievel, using the same type "Skycycle" that failed to

across the Snake will attempt to blast across 500-yard-wide River in London, near Tower Bridge, this summer.

"I know I can make it across," Knievel said on the telephone from New York City where he was meeting representatives of promo-tional firms from England and New York. "This time I will see that they fix the damned parachute."

He was alluding to the pre mature opening of his chute in September which caused the Skycycle X-2 rocket to descend 600 feet onto rocks near the base of the canyon in

Twin Falls, Idaho.

Knievel told The Washing ton Post he has requested per mission from the British gov ernment to make the "jump." Knievel said two firms will

join in this promotion. One is the Hemdale Leisure Corp. of London, the show business enterprise that underwrote part of the Muhammad Ali-George Foreman heavyweight championship bout in Zaire, Africa, in October. The other is Top Rank, the closed circuit televi-sion firm in New York City

headed by Bob Arum. Top Rank had the television rights to the Snake River pro motion. The firm has carried bouts and Arum is his legal

Knievel, 36, suffered several in Idaho and announced after

such a stunt again. But yes

Asked if his family disapproved of the London project, Knievel said, "Naw, they're back in Montana enjoying the

"I belong to the public, but I lost five million dollars in closed circuit television sales risked my life and damned near drowned," Knievel said.

"Bob Arum guaranteed me gentleman's agreement and he would have paid it if I had about one million."

## TAPS REVEAL SUBVERSION

Evidence of subversive ac tivity and spying in Canada was disclosed by RCMP wiretaps last year says a report from Solicitor-General Warrer

The RCMP was issued 339 wiretap warrants in the last months of 1974. No crimi tained through the wiretaps.

Allmand would give no detained through wiretaps under the National Security Act See story on Page 8.1

## \$39M School Budget Sets Tax Hike Stage

Times Staff

A \$39 million budget, 20 per was approved Tuesday by Greater Victoria school board despite repeated attempts by former board chairman Peter

Bunn to make cuts. amendments during the budget meeting, trying to get get meeting, trying to get \$846,341 shaved off the total

figure.
All were defeated by a wide

will be an uplift of around \$63

said the only thing cut from a series of in-camera budget

Ross said the reason

The approved budget in-cludes the estimated 1975 salaries of Canadian Union Public Employees staff of the school district.

But costs are not falling. Ross said, so local taxpayers



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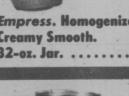
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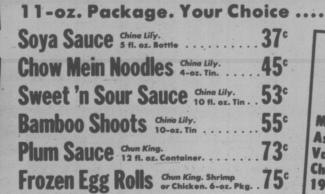




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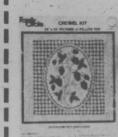




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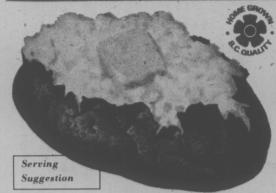
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